

The Carmel Pine Cone

39th Year
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1953
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CARMEL-BY-SEA
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FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR
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Carmel Portraits . . .

BY DAISY BOSTICK

Some twenty years ago a bombshell in the form of a man came out of West Virginia and settled in Paso Robles where he went into the hotel business. After a short time he joined the trek to Carmel and became one of the vast horde of real-estate. That man is Corum Jackson, who owns and operates the Carmel Realty Company, the oldest real estate firm now operating in Carmel. It was established about forty years ago by Mrs. Rose De Yoe, who transferred it to her son Ray De Yoe in 1920. Upon Ray's death Byington Ford took it over and Corum Jackson is now the owner.

Corum is what we used to call a "jiner". He joins everything in sight and enjoys it thoroughly. And he doesn't join just for pleasure. He is a worker. Be it business or politics or amusement enterprises the name of Jackson pops up continually. He was president of the Monterey Peninsula Realty Board for six years and for two years was president of the Carmel Board of Realtors. A member of the Monterey Rotary Club for some time, he originated a branch of the club in Carmel and transferred his membership to it. He has been a director of the Monterey Chamber of Commerce and president of the Carmel Business Association. As he talks of all these organizations he seems proudest of his labors early in the war when the Citizen's Committee on Housing was created. Corum, in cooperation with Colonel Coe of Fort Ord, formed the Volunteer Rent Control Committee containing two members from each of the Peninsula communities. Rents were kept from skyrocketing through voluntary restraint on the part of the landlords. Corum says rather proudly: "Do you realize that it was through that committee's work that the Monterey Peninsula was among the last in the whole nation to adopt rent control?"

I think the thing that has most interested Corum is having been president of the Monterey County Fair for the past three years. It gives him an opportunity to oper-

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Remarkable For Good Taste Is Judges' Comment

After much head-scratching and weighty consideration, a trio of judges for the Carmel Business Association have arrived at the winners of this year's contest for Christmas decorations.

In the category of outside decorations, first prize goes to Wilder and Jones for their animated display of Santa and his sleigh. Second place is Picadilly Flowers, with cut-outs of carolers in Old English costumes, effectively lighted. Third is The Wells' and Heritage Shop, who collaborated on a display of angels and Christmas wreaths, which is also nicely illuminated. Honorable mention has been awarded the Hearthstone and Church of the Wayfarer.

Erica Franke's panel painting of Medieval musicians took the first prize for Browse-Around Music Shop in the indoor decoration division. Second is Wilder and Jones' window display of gnomes at work in Santa's workshop, while third winner is the Corner Cupboard, for its artistic window arrangement. Lanz dress shop and NB

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SCHOOL BOARD MEETS

Carmel School Board meets tonight at 7:15 o'clock to receive an auditor's report. In addition to routine business, the board will consider whether or not to request the county to furnish them with an audiometer tester, at ten cents per pupil, to make a check on the children's hearing.

Your Favorite Stars In Xmas Capers Tuesday

On Tuesday night, the wrappings will come off a big, bright package marked "To Carmel, from Santa—and the Youth Center."

The gift is the fourth annual Christmas Capers, the free holiday show presented by the members of the Carmel Youth Center as their collective "thank-you" to the community for its support throughout the year. The hour-long variety extravaganza, dedicated particularly to Carmel's kids, will take place in Sunset Auditorium.

Santa himself, who will be the star of the show, paid his annual visit to the Youth Center earlier this week. Thinly disguised as Bob Leidig, he presented the organization with the check which helps to make the Christmas Capers possible and helps the Center throughout the year in its programs and activities. A number of Carmel merchants also got into the Santa Claus act, donating part of the candy to be given away to kids during the show Tuesday; the rest of the goodies were purchased by Youth Center members.

The 1954 Christmas Capers will start at 8:00 o'clock. MCs Denny Johnson and Buzz Knight will take

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Symphony Offers Quartet, Chorus In Concert Sun.

The Peninsula Male Chorus, the Russian Faculty Quartet from the Army Language School and several outstanding vocal and instrumental soloists will join the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra Sunday afternoon for a special Christmas children's concert.

The program, which will take place at 3:30 o'clock in Sunset Auditorium, is being sponsored by the newly-formed Peninsula Women's League. The League will also serve punch and refreshments at intermission and provide a decorated Christmas tree in the lobby of the auditorium.

Soloists in Sunday's concert include Michael Taracouzio of the Army Language School, who will play several solos on the balalaika; tenor James Gordon, to be featured with the Male Chorus; and pianist Angie Machado and harpist Elizabeth Seccombe, who will play solo parts in the performance of the Nutcracker Suite. Members of the Russian Faculty Quartet are Victor K. Novikof, basso; Andrew Christiansen, baritone; Vitalis Lebedew, first tenor; and Michel Chordas, first tenor and director. Clifford Anderson conducts the symphony, with the Peninsula Male Chorus directed by John Farr, with accompanist Margaret Aitkenhead.

Following is the program for the Christmas concert.

I. Procession of the Grail from Parsifal, Richard Wagner.

II. Symphony No. 5 in B Flat Major (allegro, andante con moto, minuetto, allegro vivace) by Franz Schubert. Intermission.

III. Three selections by A.L.S. Russian Faculty Quartet: Bells of Novgorod, Kedrov; Spanish Serenade, Arkhangelski; Sacred Song, Tchaikovsky.

IV. A Russian Potpourri and Bal-

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Park Commission Approves Castle For State Park

The State Park Commission will recommend that the Legislature accept Hearst Castle near San Simeon, and 300 surrounding acres as a State Park, Newton Drury, state park director told the Sierra Club board of directors at their meeting in San Francisco Saturday. Probably 300 more acres will be added.

Carmelites attending the meeting were Francis Whitaker, who is a Sierra Club director, and C. Edward Graves, Loma Prieta Chapter director. The latter received congratulations on his appointment last week as first western representative of the National Parks Association, which is to have headquarters in Carmel.

Drury also announced that agreements had been reached for acquisition of 65 of the 100 acres required for Carmel Beach State Park (shore line from Carmel River mouth to San Jose Creek).

The club made plans to launch another campaign in defense of Dinosaur National Monument, again threatened with the construction of a federal dam which would flood a rainbow canyon area that rivals the Grand Canyon in beauty. The united efforts of all the conservation groups in the country over several years succeeded in getting the project tabled last year. The new Secretary of Interior, Douglas McKay, is to revive the issue.

The Sierra Club's first move will be to have copies made of the movies and color slides taken by members on a boating expedition through Dinosaur last summer. These will be shown throughout the state to alert the public to what they are in danger of losing. Arrangements are under way for a showing this winter in Carmel.

Planning Commission Says No To Scenic Avenue Church Site

The Planning Commission said no to the Presbyterian Church Wednesday at its second hearing on the Synod's request for a permit to build a chapel on the northeast corner of Santa Lucia and Scenic Avenues, a restricted residential area.

The denial by the seven-member board was not unanimous. Dr. Jesse Feiring Williams voted against withholding the permit. John Ruster was absent. A letter addressed to the commission stated that since he and his family had a personal interest in the new congregation, he preferred to abstain from voting on the issue.

Dr. Harry Clayton Rogers, founding pastor of the church, accepted the decision graciously, though it meant the end of his hope for "a little Chapel by the Sea" obviously very close to his heart. In a statement yesterday to the Pine Cone, he said:

"While we were keenly disappointed in the decision of the Planning Commission, we accept their decision with every good will and likewise the same good will and appreciation to all Carmel, which is to be the spiritual home of the new Presbyterian Church, to be organized New Year's Sunday morning, January 3rd, 1954.

"We shall now seek in Carmel a new site for the new church and will deeply appreciate in Christ's name the cooperation of everyone.

"Today we send cordial greetings and a Merry Christmas to all!"

Comment of the Reverend Pyron McMillen, Advocate General Presbytery Coast Area, Synod of California, who came from San Jose to attend Wednesday's session and helped present the case for the church at last month's hearing was:

"May I state at the outset that our disappointment in this temporary delay in our plans was in large measure offset by the repeated statements that we were welcome and needed in Carmel.

"While exact plans cannot be definitely stated at this time, it is not too early to make several positive statements: The Presbyterian Church is now a reality in Carmel. The Charter Roll is rapidly reaching its goal and the Presbytery of San Jose has authorized the formal organization on Sunday, January 3, 1954. Presbytery has made available funds to assist the church in securing property and a building. In view of the almost universal expressions of good will by members of the

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SPORTS SCHEDULE

Basketball

Tonight—Gonzales High at Carmel—7 p.m. (League).

Monday and Wednesday—Youth Center Practice Sessions — High School Gym—7-9 p.m.

Badminton

Tuesday and Thursday — High School Gym—7:30-10 p.m.

GONZALES CAGERS VISIT CARMEL GYM TONIGHT

Carmel High's lightweight and varsity basketball teams will receive a severe test tonight when the Gonzales Spartans bring two classy teams into action at the Carmel pavilion. Last week, the Spartans blitzed the Hollister Haybalers, 58 to 32, in the varsity tilt, and looked like the fastest team in the league as they literally ran away from the big Hollister varsity. Terrific speed in the front line furnished by Palacio and Green, track sprint stars, make the valley five a tough gang to catch. The Gonzales lightweights dropped a close decision to the Hollister Babes but looked the part of a real ball club capable of handling most of the lightweight teams in the league.

Carmel's varsity beat a cold King City team last Friday night, 51 to 41, taking an early lead and never looking back. Good outside shooting by Leidig and Fratessa plus the close-in shots of Wightman and Hunter give the Padres evenly balanced scoring punch. Tonight, Carmel will open with Don Leidig and David Castagna at the forward spots, George Wightman, center, with George Hunter and Paul Fratessa manning the guard spots. Another combination of Howard Taggart and Dick Jennings, forwards, Willis Lyon, center, Tom Brosnan and Rene Requiro, guards, will see plenty of action.

The little Padres dropped a 30-23 decision to the King City Ponies last Friday night but can do better with a more accurate shooting percentage. The jittery Padrecitos hit 11% of their shots against the smooth-working little King City lads. A starting five of Jim Konrad, Gary Nielsen, Charley Dawson, John Thompson and Mike Mosolf will hit the boards on the opening tip-off, but so evenly matched are the players of the lightweight squad that any of the 16-man squad could rate a starting assignment.

Tonight's lightweight fracas gets underway at 7 o'clock, with the varsity game starting at 8:15.

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DUTCH FEHRING SPEAKER AT DADS-SONS GATHERING

Speaking at the annual Dads-Sons football dinner Wednesday night in the Carmel High School Cafetorium, Dutch Fehring, Stanford line coach and scout, told the 130 guests that the limited substitute rule, while eliminating the platoon system, has won the approval of players and coaches. Contrary to pre-season prophecy, it has not resulted in injury to overworked men. Going all the way, the players kept in better condition.

Following his talk he ran off a movie of the Stanford-Illinois game.

Carmel Football Coach, George Mosolf, presided as master of ceremonies at the dinner, and thanked his assistant coaches, Don Craig, Chuck Dawson, Newt Goodrich, Stan McClure, the Reverend Alfred Secombe and Bill Smith.

Rally girls serving dinner were: Song Leaders Luan Meatheringham, Diane Redding, Carol Boyd, Trulee Scarlett, and Cheer Leaders Gail Fisher, Peggy Weaver, Judy Oliver and Sydney Tice.

CARMEL HIGH VARSITY OUTSHOOT KINGS

Taking a liking to the brand new King City gym, the Carmel varsity basketball team turned in a fine team effort last Friday night and beat a good Mustang squad, 51 to 41. Off to a flying start as Paul Fratessa hit two outside shots against the tight King City zone defense, the Padres continued their hot shooting during the first quarter and enjoyed a 16-6 bulge at the end of the period. Scoring with fast break maneuvers and good outside shooting, the Padres forced the Mustangs out of their favorite zone defense and found the going easy against the loose man-to-man set up by the blue and white. In front 23-13 at the half, the Padres maintained the same margin throughout the second half as the hosts failed to close the gap against the determined red and grey squad.

Strong rebounding and fine inside shooting by George Wightman gave the lanky Carmel sophomore high-point honors for the evening with 16 markers. Don Leidig connected for six field goals and two charity tosses to chalk up 14 points while George Hunter came through with five field goals and three free throws for 13 markers.

An ice cold Carmel lightweight team froze up against the one-man onslaught of Padilla, high-scoring King City court artist, and dropped a low-scoring 30-23 to the little hosts. Padilla, one of the smoothest playmakers in the league, hit for 18 points to nearly scuttle the little Padres single-handed. Gary Nielsen, diminutive Padrecito forward, was the only consistent shooter for the local

lights, hitting four field goals in five attempts. Mike Mosolf pushed through 7 points on three field goals and one gift toss, and Jim Konrad put five points on the board with two lay-ins and a charity try.

THROUGH THE HOOP

After two weeks of practice skirmishes, hoop teams in the CCAL are beginning to jell and the power is beginning to show. In the A division, the favored Salinas Cowboys are making life miserable for practice opponents, soundly thumping the good Pacific Grove five and taking the solid Bellarmine team over the bumps. Santa Cruz looks stronger every time out and has the size to make a run for the flag. The comparatively small Monterey quintet boasts an aggressive hard-driving team but will be hard pressed to come up with backboard control. In the B division, the Gilroy squad justified the favorite position by winning the pre-season tournament and edging Pacific Grove in the first league test. A court magician named Tony Vigna makes Gilroy a threat against any high school team in Northern California. This lad has all the shots and basketball fundamentals to play college ball. Carmel's George Hunter looks to be one of the best playmakers in the league and has good shooting ability off the drive and from the outside. A sharp and accurate passer, this lad plays a fine game of team ball. Pacific Grove has the best pivotman in the league with Dick Reynolds returning to the center spot. Equipped with all the necessary ability for a post man, Reynolds gives Coach Baskin's gang a good foundation to go with last year's championship lightweight quintet. Carmel's annual basketball tournament slated for March 4, 5, and 6 is all set to roll with Fremont, last year's winner, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Gustine, King City, Gonzales, Gilroy, and the host participating. Coach Don Borden takes his MPC Lobos on a trek to Taft and Coal-

inga tonight and tomorrow night. Several Carmel boys on the MPC squad which has been having tough luck against early season opponents. Myron Branson Jerry Colman, Jim Thompson, Bob Updike, and Mike Ricketts are former Padres roaming the hardwoods for the Lobos. While the Carmel varsity and lightweights were invading King City last Friday evening, the lightweight reserves and junior-varsity entertained the Salinas Palma High at the Carmel gym. The lightweight reserves gave the strong Palma Babes a real tussle before dropping a 39-36 thriller to the visitors. Two freshmen, Clyde Klaumann and Charley Dawson, carried the scoring load for the red and grey, Klaumann hitting ten and Dawson meshing eleven. The junior varsity was blitzed by the Palma center who pumped through eighteen points. Jim Kurtz tallied eight for the jvs.

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Carmel Portraits . . .

(Continued from Page One)
ate on a big scale and incidentally to indulge his love of the drama. He is a "ham" at heart and while he is getting his publicity for the fair he can pull as many gags as he likes. It all makes good newspaper material and the newshounds and photographers work as hard on Corum as they do on Miss Marilyn Monroe.

There are some who don't approve of Corum's pranks but he is a friendly cuss and as he always seems to give his first loyalty to Carmel, people usually forgive him for his publicity stunts for the Fair and they laugh with and at him. His good nature and humor are infectious; he takes it for granted that whoever he is talking to agrees with him so there isn't likely to be much argument. I would say that he overpowers an opponent by sheer friendliness plus the fact that he is as shrewd as a fox and as wily as a tiger. He may want you to do something you may not want to do but after a session with Corum you believe that you have talked yourself into doing it. In fact he will probably have you convinced that it was your idea in the first place.

I don't know anyone who gets more fun out of life and people than does Corum Jackson. And

how he loves his publicity gags connected with the County Fair! Each year it is opened with a big breakfast in the Fair Grounds with all kinds of Whoop-la to bolster the enthusiasm. At that time Corum goes through with his annual stunt. Some time ago he reportedly went to Wyoming to bring back cooks and cowboys for the Fair. There are those who assert that he got only as far as Salinas, but be it Wyoming or Salinas he arrived at the breakfast complete with ten-gallon hat and chaps and attended by a retinue of odd individuals whom Corum introduced as his cooks and cowboys. So much whoopee, noise and confusion resulted that Corum was referred to as Roarin' Corum. What effect do you think that had on some of our more dignified Carmelites?

Corum really loves to dress up. For instance at a meeting of the Western Fairs' Association presided over by Russell Pettitt, manager of the San Jose Chamber of Commerce, Corum wanted to make a speech for the Monterey County Fair but he couldn't get a word in edgewise. So not to be daunted, our Corum went out and found a nearby shop displaying Indian relics. He acquired a very gaudy Indian headdress, put it on, went back, stormed into the hall, strode to the front and called out: "Stop the meeting, Chief Pettitt. I represent the squaws of California and they want me to make you squaw man of the year." The presiding officer was too stunned to reply. Corum now had the floor and made his carefully-prepared impromptu speech.

Last year Corum arrived at the opening breakfast of the Fair on a flying saucer from Mars and wearing a space suit. There were some shenanigans about a screen and a cloud of blue smoke and out of it stepped our debonair Mr. Jackson attended by the queen and some lovelies who established the theme of the show. The breakfast activities were suspended for a short period while the guests were supposed to get up lots of pep for the Fair. If there were any who didn't enjoy the build-up, Corum Jackson wasn't one of them.

When Corum's extra-curricular activities interfere with business he has an excellent group in his office to take over. They are all spot-lighters, including our suave Mayor Horace Lyon, who presides over the insurance department.

Popular Myrle Weiman runs the renting department and is a past master at listening sympathetically to the world-old cries of tenants who think that the price of housing is too high and the owners who insist that they are not getting a fair rate of interest on their property. And there are other maddening details for Myrle to attend to, such as counting laundry, having garbage removed and replacing broken cups and chipped

saucers. All of which she does philosophically.

Irma Wagoner always shows a calm pleasant face above the tumult. Don Clampett, who can qualify as a real old-time product of Carmel, runs down the tourist who is toying with the idea of bringing his goods and chattels to Carmel and settling down, and Don sells him a house. And last but not least in heft and importance is Jimmy Doud, landowner and subdivider whom Corum describes as, "the richest salesman in California."

Corum subdivided the Mission Tract along with the late Willis Walker, the owner. When that glorious mustard field suddenly began to blossom with little white stakes Carmel almost had an apoplectic stroke. Corum Jackson was a very unpopular man and it was suggested by some die-hards that he be given a free ride out of town. But Corum in his friendly fashion went from house to house in that general area adjoining the new tract and gave every property owner a prior right to purchase the lots bordering Santa Lucia and thus protect their view. The clamor then subsided and now most of us old disgruntled ones have almost forgotten the incident. Corum Jackson and Jimmy

Doud have now opened up another subdivision. It was the late Harriet Hatton's property bordering the Valley road. The new owners call it Ranch Rio Vista.

Notwithstanding his popularity Corum is a somewhat lonely man. He lives by himself in his beautiful home in the Mission Tract and fusses around with a little cooking. And he's always just about ready to begin work in his garden. The darling of his heart is his television set and he says that he finds it company. When he snaps off the program he goes to bed and has insomnia. Then he gets up at weird hours and wanders around mixing strange concoctions to put him to sleep. But sometime in one of those wakeful hours he may hatch a plot to feed the hungry, house the homeless or to stage a fake robbery on Fort Knox. He'd like to go back to West Virginia for Christmas but has doubts that he can afford it. I said to him: "Maybe if you'd give up your clubs and committees and attend to business you'd be able to take a trip whenever you want to." He gave me that boyish grin and tossed right back: "Hell, who wants to be rich!"

Corum and I are real old-time friends. I hope that we still are after this is printed.

Check Finds Lost Owner, Pop Smith

Pop Smith, who hasn't been in print for almost a month, comes up with the following true story which, in his book, shows that Christmas spirit is still around.

While he was doing the town one day last week, Pop somehow lost a check made out to cash and signed by himself. Comes Monday, Pop ambled into the bank, and was straightaway presented with the lost check, returned by some upright citizen.

"It all goes to show," says Pop happily, "how honest people are here in Carmel."

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CARMEL BUSINESS ASSN.

Community Sing At Woman's Club Sunday At 5:30

The Peninsula Male Chorus is again holding open house for a community Christmas carol sing Sunday evening at 5:30 o'clock at the Carmel Woman's Club.

An added feature for this year's program is the inclusion of the Women's Chorus, which will present a group of carols and join the men's group in setting the pace for the audience during the community singing. Both groups are under the direction of John Farr.

The program. Male Chorus: O Come All Ye Faithful, Lo How a Rose, Virgin's Slumber Song, and In the Bleak Midwinter (tenor solo, James Gordon). Women's Chorus: Over Bethlehem's Town, Nativity Song, Shepherd's Awake, and Deck the Hall. Male Chorus: Carol for Everyman, Coventry Carol, Bring a Torch, and Was-sail (baritone solo, Wallace Doolittle).

The club members will serve cookies and hot spiced cider at the close of the program. Everyone is welcome, and no admission is charged.

CARMEL LIFE by Bill O'Malley



Remarkable For Good Taste Is Judges' Comment

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Florists received honorable mention.

The judges—Mayor Horace Lyon, Planning Commissioner John Ruster, and artist Kay Rodgers—had a hard time making their choices: at one time, they had no less than 26 shops on their honorable mention list. Judging took place Wednesday night and Thursday morning.

Commenting on this year's decorations, Ruster says, "Practically all of the displays were well done and in good taste; however, some lost points due to a lack of simplicity—they started with a good concept, but cluttered it up."

Mayor Lyon agreed that the decorations were "remarkable for care, thought and good taste," and added, "The general level is the highest I've ever seen."

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Town House Pays Off

The annual drive of the Carmel Foundation for funds for operating expenses for 1954 is now under way.

This is a digest of its activities made at a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees by Mrs. Ruth Sarett, the Executive Director.

An average of 150 people per month use the facilities of Town House on Lincoln Street. Beside daily attendance there is always

a special meeting on Wednesdays when chess and cards are played, when there may be an entertainment and where there have been groups working on block printing, etc. Teas are given every few weeks by artists whose paintings are being exhibited. It was stated that a number of clients have not left their homes except for these excursions in a long time. The AWVS has a transportation committee to carry members of the Carmel Foundation who are in need of transportation and also to take others for rides.

Mrs. Sarett called attention to the fact that people of all financial levels use Town House, and while it is difficult to evaluate exact results, still it is very apparent that they are considerable in an increased interest in living, which means in turn better mental and physical health.

Comparable activities are springing up in towns throughout the state and the consensus of opinion is that they do indeed "pay off" and are deserving of support. A few of these organizations have paid directors, but usually they do not, which makes Carmel, whose work requires both a director in Mrs. Sarett, and a secretary in Miss Bleecker, unique.

Another activity of the Carmel Foundation is Home Service which grows ever larger and with allowances for seasonal changes shows

a monthly increase. More and more cases come from the friends of people who have used the service or from people themselves who have heard of it. While all cases handled are confidential, they fall in general into the following categories.

1. Finding a suitable nurse or companion for one who is ill. 2. Finding suitable boarding homes which requires much checking to determine their desirability. 3. Obtaining legal information. 4. Helping people face purely personal problems of family, lack of money and of aging.

The funds asked for by the Carmel Foundation go in general for salaries, utilities, taxes, insurance, which is a large item due to the work, repairs on Town House, interest on the mortgage, etc. The president, Captain Archer Allen, and the board of the Foundation feel that the organization is doing a good job and they ask the support of the community to insure this next year being an even greater success. Contributions which are tax exempt may be mailed to The Carmel Foundation, P.O. Box 3424, Carmel.

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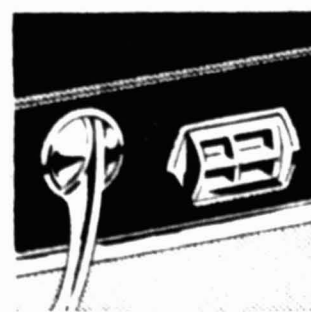
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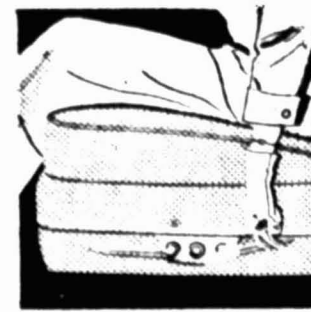
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Musical Art Club Has Party, Concert, Elects Officers

Saturday night the Musical Art Club held its annual Christmas party in the music room at Treasure Hall on the school grounds in Monterey. There were officers to be elected and Christmas carols to be sung, not to mention a hot spiced beverage to be consumed. Without such traditional activities the Musical Art Club could not possibly let 1953 pass into history.

In addition to the above-mentioned attractions and a few decorative touches strategically placed to distract attention from filing cabinets, there were three gracious and very capable artists on the program, Mrs. Jean Canada, Miss Angie Machado and Miss Dorothy Heer.

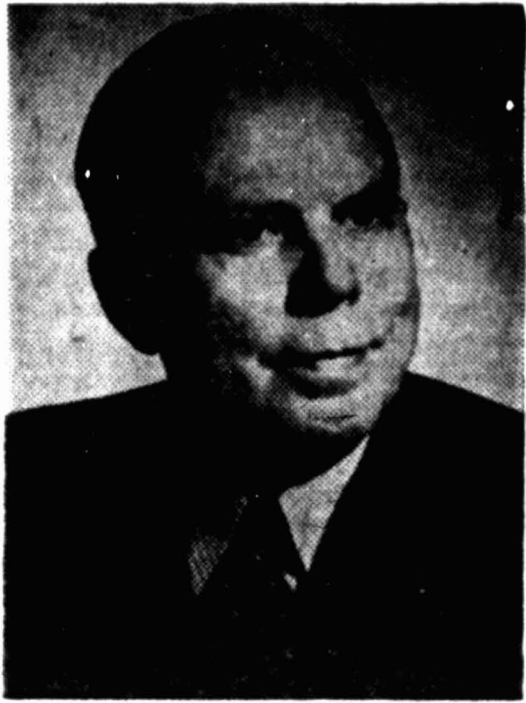
Mrs. Canada, an attractive young contralto recently come to this country from Germany, sang a number of well-loved songs appropriate to the season, including the Schubert Ave Maria, Still is the Night and Cantique de Noel. Her gracious manner and fine tone quality won appreciative applause. As her training progresses she will have much to offer.

Miss Machado and Miss Heer performed a number of two piano arrangements which were very effective despite the unequal merit of the pianos with which they contended. To give each a fair break the ladies exchanged pianos for their second group.

Piano selections included Mozart's Turkish March, three interesting Gershwin preludes and a Rachmaninoff selection. Their performance lived up to the high standard these artists have been known for through many local concerts. Their interpretations have an enthusiasm and freedom only achieved by a two-piano team that has thoroughly mastered the technical problems of playing together. The appreciative audience showed that it properly valued an effort of this sort made during the busy pre-Christmas season.

After the more formal part of the evening's entertainment, all present joined in singing Christmas carols. Several members had brought children who came into their own in this part of the program. Reu Manhire and Dr. Harvey Marshall took turns as choral directors. Somewhat against its will, the audience was re-arranged according to voice parts, and under the enthusiastic leadership of these gentlemen, actually produced harmony of a sort.

When voices became a little



Ralph E. Wagers of Chicago, Illinois, will lecture on Christian Science, on the topic of the application of God's healing power to problems of everyday living, at 3:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon, December 20, 1953.

Mr. Wagers recently completed a tour of the Orient, during which he visited Korea at the invitation of military authorities. Also he lectured in South America. He will speak locally at the invitation of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, in the church auditorium, located on Monte Verde near Sixth Street. His subject will be Christian Science: The Operation of Divine Principle in Our Behalf. The lecture is open to the public without charge.

Prior to devoting his full time to the practice of Christian Science, Mr. Wagers was in the lumber business in Wisconsin, and was at one time chairman of the agricultural committee of the Wisconsin Retail Lumbermen's Association. He left business in 1925 to become a Christian Science practitioner. He became an authorized teacher of Christian Science in 1940 and a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship in 1946.

tired there were refreshments for all to enjoy. A most abbreviated business meeting conducted by Robert Forbes, retiring president, resulted in the election of new officers and a vote of thanks to Mrs. Irene Graham, program chairman for the past year. Mrs. Carl Nuetzl will serve as president for the coming year. Vice-presidential portfolios will be held by Mrs. Irene Graham and Dr. Harvey Marshall. Mrs. Marian Parker and Mrs. Dorothy Goudge will share the duties of corresponding secretary. Mrs. Leonard Abinante is entrusted with the club treasury and Eben Whittlesey is to act as recording secretary.—E.W.

MPC CAMPUS NEWS

By Allene Knight

Today was the last day of school until January 4, 1954 for MPC students, as school is closed for the Christmas holidays. The Wednesday after school is resumed, January 6, petitions for student body offices will be due. The election date is January 8. Each petition must have 30 signatures. At present the only Carmel student holding a student body office is Jane Lowrey, who is Commissioner of Publicity.

On Wednesday an assembly was held for the purpose of debating questions on the proposed Student Body Constitution. Student body members had an opportunity to question provisions of the constitution so they could vote intelligently on it.

Dances after the basketball games will be held following the home games starting after Christmas vacation. The dances will be sponsored by the executive council under the leadership of the Commissioner of Social Affairs, and will cost 25 cents a person with a student body card. These dances will be held on January 22, February 13, and February 20. They will be in the Student Union.

HOME FOR HOLIDAY

On his way home for the Christmas holiday is Robert J. Williams, Jr., a student at Shattuck School in Faribault, Minnesota. Bob is the son of Mrs. Harriette Williams of Carmel.

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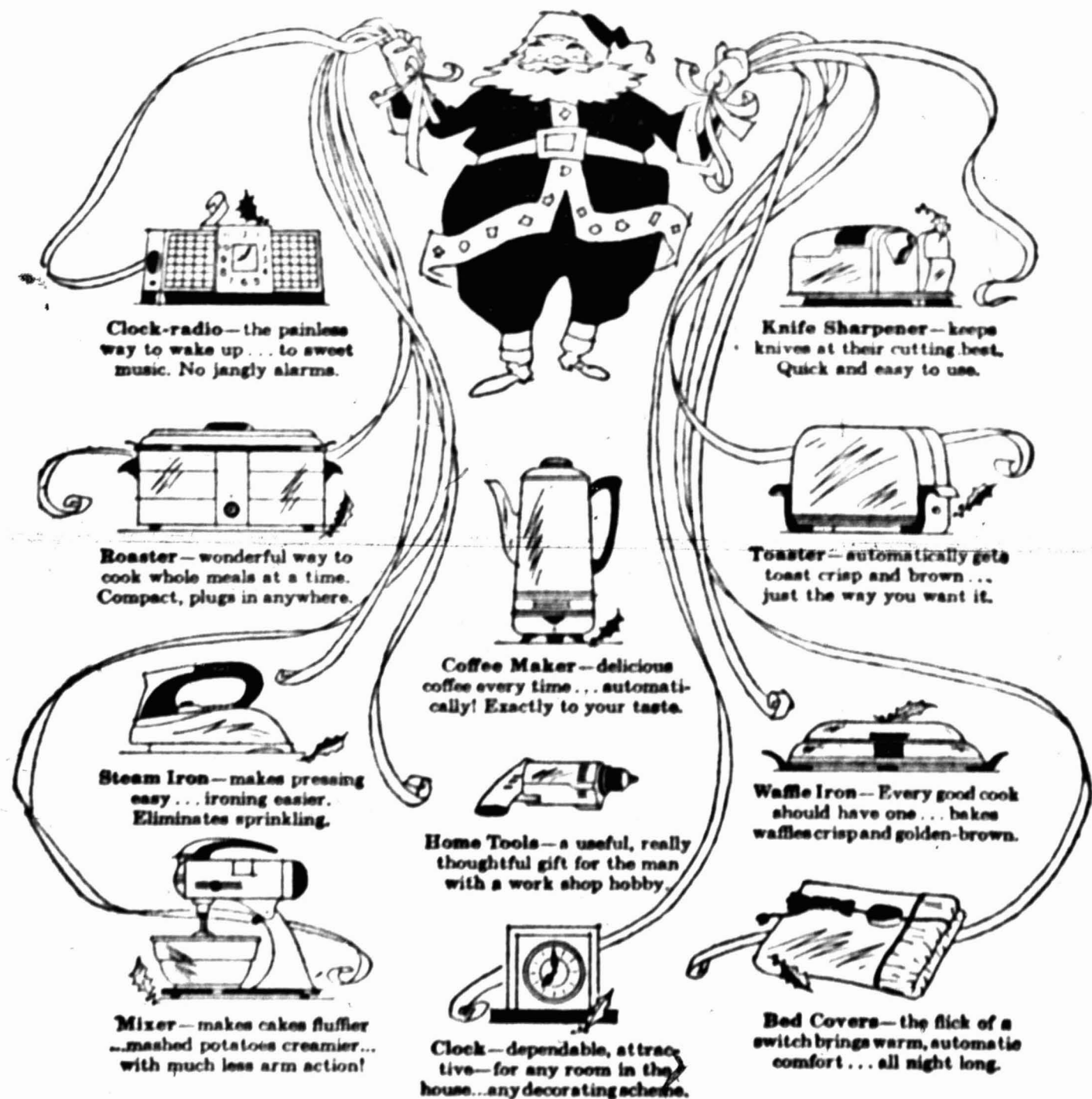
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Grade School Notes . . .

LITTLE ELF

There is an elf,
Who comes at night,
All by himself,
With face so bright.

With bells on toes,
And small red nose,
Much cheer he brings,
Where 'ere he goes.

—Jean Elston

A NIGHT IN SAN FRANCISCO

I was resting with my head tipped back. The sun was just going down and its long rays made the San Francisco skyline a mass of gold. Then the twilight set in. Everything was calm and serene and it seemed music was coming from somewhere. The whole sky then began to darken and the faint glow in the west disappeared. The night was clear and sharp. One by one the stars came out. There was the square of Pegasus, the Big Dipper and the North Star. How clear everything seemed! Then suddenly a voice came out of the darkness saying, "You are welcome to the Morrison Planetarium."

—Kit Gray

CHRISTMAS IN SCANDINAVIA

Christmas in Scandinavia is very different than ours.

Fourteen days before Christmas they start celebrating. Every day the wife in each family makes a batch of cookies. By Christmas there are fourteen batches ready to eat.

The parents select a tree which they decorate and hide in a closet. On Christmas Eve the parents get

the tree and bring it out into the room.

At dinner they first have a bowl of rice. In one bowl an almond is concealed. The person who finds it in his or her bowl is supposed to have good luck for that year. Their main dish is usually pork ribs or cod fish.

After dinner they take their fourteen batches of cookies to their neighbors.

Next morning for breakfast they eat pickled pigs' feet with pepper and vinegar and head cheese.

After breakfast the children go trick or treating like we do on Halloween. The people that didn't give away their cookies and cakes the night before give them to the children.

The parents give their children a party which lasts the rest of the day.

Now, don't you agree that a Scandinavian Christmas is much different than ours?

—Pamela Morris

POOH, MY LITTLE BOAT

O God:

My boat is so small,
And the sea is so great.
The waves, big and tall,
Rock my boat, and the rate
Of my ship is slowed down.
The bow of my Pooh
Is dripping. In town
All is dry, but then, who
Sails the sea must prefer
To be wet. It is fun
To be bounced, 'round with her!
Yes, it's fun! Oh, it's fun!

—Steven Gann

TIME

Time marches on
While we sing songs,
But we never realize
That time marches on!

First come the seconds
With their red coats and ribbons,
Then come the minutes
With their clean white bibs on.
And then come the hours
With 24 a day.

So now I hope you realize
That time's on its way!

—Mary Elstob

A VISIT FROM PLUTO

One night I went to bed and as I lay there with my hands behind my head, looking at the stars, I wondered where they were and what was on them. I noticed one star growing brighter and brighter. All of a sudden it shot across the sky and out of sight. I jumped up and ran to the window to see it. As I leaned out of the window, a voice close beside me said, "Wait."

I was startled and turned to see before me on the roof, a man in tight fitting clothes.

He said, "Step back! We've been watching you. Do not be afraid. I am your friend."

Then I said in a quivering voice, "Come in", and I stepped back. With a bound he jumped into the room.

"Do not touch me," he said, "but listen to what I have to say. We know your language from listening to your radio broadcasts. We came to earth because there is so much radiation coming from the earth. On Pluto, where I live, some of our stars have been exploding. We think it is because of earth's radiation.

"We have also discovered that the people of Mars are experimenting with the atom, and we are now worried with the future of the solar system.

"You have discovered something which will make your lives very happy, but if you do not use it right, or against each other, it will destroy your world."

With this remark, he turned and disappeared into the night. After he had gone I thought I saw another shooting star.

—Dale Edward

DARN!!

My birthday is on Christmas,
And it makes me very blue,
My presents say happy birthday
And Merry Christmas too!

My sister is 14,
And pushes me around,
Because I'm only 12,
And closer to the ground.

When ever I get new jewelry,
Mom and Sis appear,
And when I have turned my back,
Watch the jewelry disappear.

And so my friends I'll leave you,
And boy! Will I be glad
If my cuts and bruises heal
By the next time Sis gets mad.

—Hilary Teague

CHRISTMAS FAILURE

It does seem absurd
That I can't find a word
To express what I feel about
Christmas.

Though I rant and I rave,
My mind is a cave
Full of black woolly thoughts that
are listless.

Then what can I say,
And what can I do,
Except wish a Merry Christmas to
you?

—Jon Konigshofer

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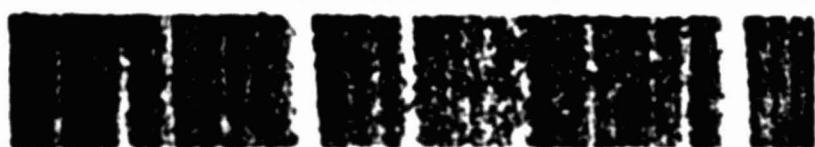
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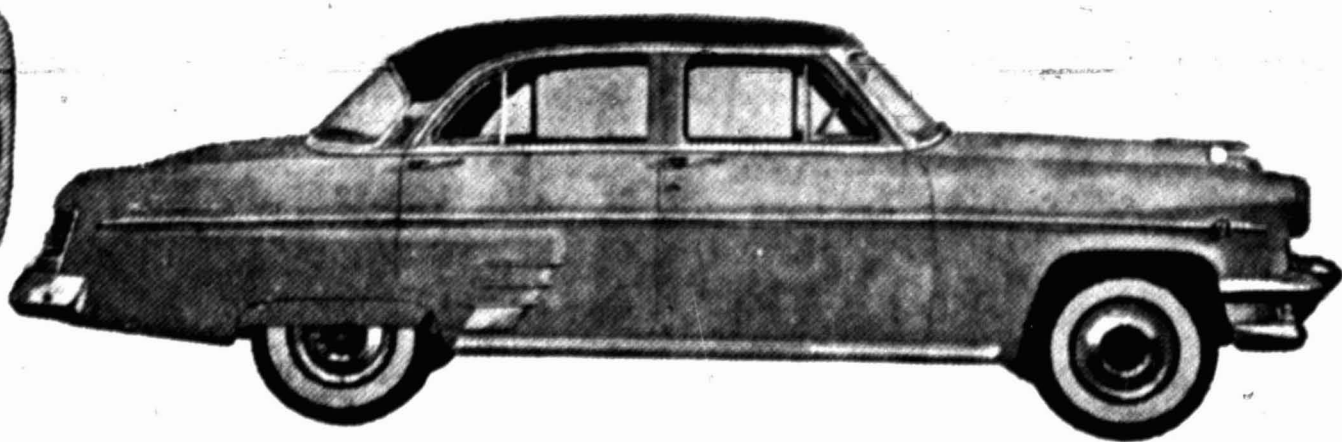
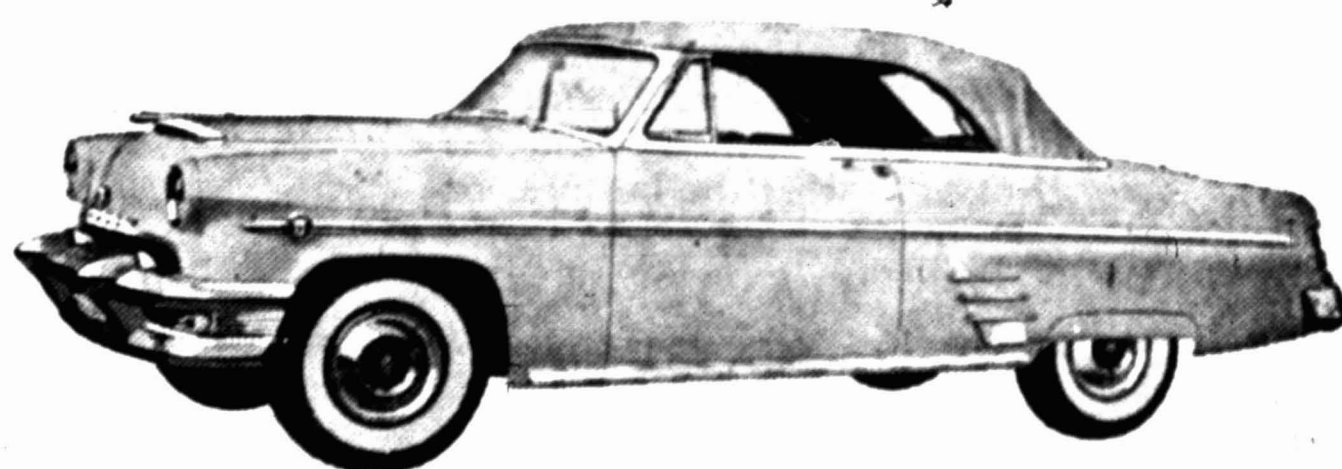
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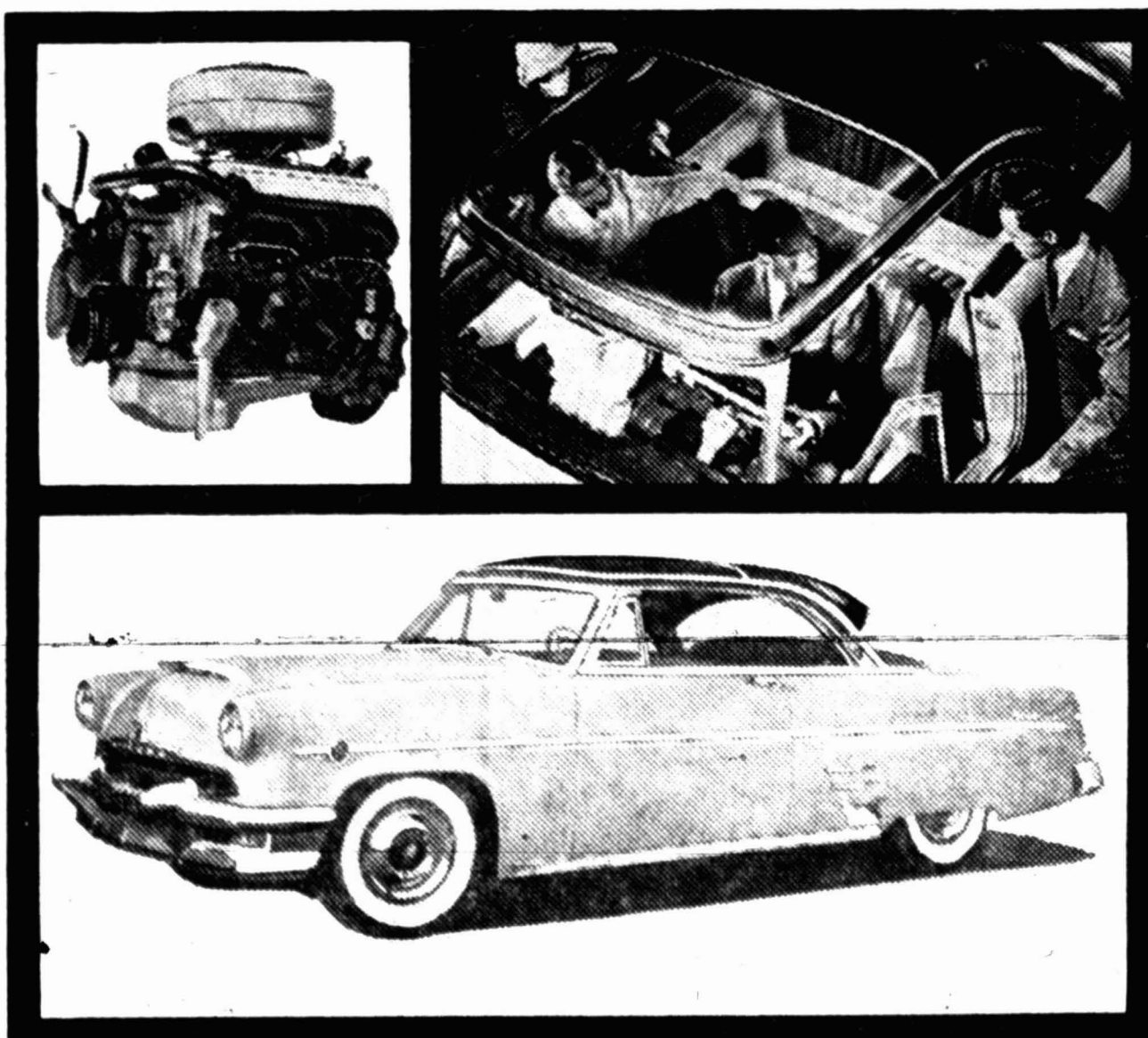
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That's Carmel . . .

By RUTH MAPSTEAD

After many years of talking about how wonderful it would be to live in Carmel, but not dreaming of it as even the remotest possibility, my husband and I are still surprised to find ourselves living and working here. I have ruined Ray's vacation every year when in Carmel by trying to get him to find employment here. Every year he has insisted it would be no use even to look.

This year, just to show me how wrong I was so I would let him enjoy his vacation in peace, he stalked grimly in to an office to look for a job. Half an hour later, he came out with an altogether dazed look to announce he had one. I was just as amazed, but had the good sense to say only a smug, "I told you so." (Every woman's right.)

Not only did he have a job, he had it right then. We had to rush home to San Bernardino, pack, rent the house we had lived in all our married life, and move in two weeks, all in the heat of 110 degrees. It all happened so fast that three months and many events later, firmly settled in the kind of a house we have always wanted, and near the beach to top it, we still feel we are on vacation and must count the days till we have to leave this wonderful place and trek sadly home. It will be quite awhile before we get over the thrill of knowing we can see all the sunsets we like, enjoy the ocean in all its moods, and of being able to say, "We live in Carmel." I still wake up not knowing where I am, and then think, "I live here."

The town has lived up to our expectations. Even though we have arrived a little too late to enjoy it as I remember it as a child, it is still different enough from other communities to give us a lot of fun, surprises, and lifted eyebrows. We know pretty well what to expect of it, but our children who have come here only a few short years are still unbelieving about many aspects of it. When they tell us something unusual that has happened, we say like the veriest old-timer, "Well, that's Carmel." (I learned that from my mother.)

I had a good chance to say it the other day. My daughter Kathy, aged ten, was allowed for the first time in her life to go Christmas shopping all on her own, with her friend Sally Campbell. The thrill of that, and the freedom of a small town which she has never known, went to her head. She was giddy with excitement when she got home. I was just stunned when she told me how giddy she had really been.

She had a dollar to spend on each of us, and she wanted to buy her father a pair of very loud undershorts, he having a colorful taste. I told her to get them at the dime store, as I knew it would be the only place to have them at that price. I then dismissed it from my mind serenely. I should have known better, she is always way ahead of me.

The dime store was out of her father's size. So my child, with her inherited self-confidence, toured all the best shops in Carmel. When she came to one of the nicest, the man said the lowest priced shorts he had were \$1.75. She must have looked either most unhappy, or rueful, as only she can look, for when she said she had only a dollar, he actually gave them to her for just that sum. (Plus tax, which she always takes as a personal insult.)

Not only that, he wrapped them as a gift, and used his very best ribbon. She was as much impressed by the gift wrapping and his best ribbon as she was by the reduction in price, and they had quite a talk about it. They must have had a thoroughly understanding chat, for he told her he hadn't done any of his Christmas shopping at all yet. When I could finally find words again (which is unusual for me) I told her if he keeps giving his stock away, he won't have

(Continued on Page Seventeen)



CONTRAST

*You all have seen
how city crowds disperse
As the tall buildings
let the people out—
It's half slow motion—
half-stampede — a rout—
The flow's so firm, so
constant in intent.
It's five o'clock — and
all so soon escape,
Fade into dark — and
janitors take charge.
Soon quietness reigns
the while the lights go out.
One here — one there—
whole rows on rows at once,
As dark zig-zags clear
to high cornice lines,
But for, perhaps, just
one — one tiny light,
High up among tall
shades, will burn
The whole night through
mysteriously bright.*

*It was much so in
old cathedral towns.
The close was center
and the soul of life.
Here people came and went
to toll of bell—
Not always came to pray—
here was their shop,
Their meeting place,
their school, their hospital;
Here coins were stamped,
here armor made, here threads
Were spun for tapestries,
new arts were learned,
So many things to do—
time flew like bird.*

*And then with Angelus
came orison
To say — and so depart,
leave cloister gate,
Be lost a while and
one within the night.
There followed sweep
of wicker brooms on flags
Till sconce flares
flickered pale, grew dim,
Went out — and all was
dark save lo! beneath
Deep dome above the
chancel rail was yet
A little vigil lamp;
mute silence reigned
Save when anon slow
pace on pace was heard
Of lonely verger walking
round the aisles.*

— E. J. MAGUIRE.

THREE SCORE AND TEN

*A gallant little ship in any weather.
She rides the crest with all her canvas free.
But when at last the twelve great winds foregather,
Lashed to her course, she heads for open sea.*

— RUTH FORBES SHERRY.

Gigi Hit At Wharf . . .

By KIPPY STUART

The opening night of *Gigi*, at the Wharf Theater, kept the audience in gales of laughter. Seldom has such unanimous approval been given to any local production. The lines in *Gigi* are so riotously funny that the audience was held in suspense, anticipating the next absurdity. The moral code of the play is practically nil, moving around the demimonde of the early twentieth century. These ladies of easy virtue hold to their own standards and give to the play a risqué fillip that is packed with spice and humor.

Robert Carson, as director of *Gigi*, has accomplished a definite triumph for himself and his cast. The timing and smooth performance are always dependent upon the director and in this instance, Robert Carson has done a bang-up job. Nick LeFeuvre doubled as butler in the cast and designer of sets, and it can be said that Nick created a suave and dignified butler. To Peggy Cease went the acclaim of the audience for a superb performance. Of all the scatter-brained, erratic portrayals of any role, Peggy's was it. As mother of *Gigi*, she played the irresponsible, giddy-headed soubrette, always hopeful of finding that "protector" of her "virtue." Peggy moved in and out of scenes, bringing with her a capriciousness, annoying to the characters, yet the delight of the audience. Peggy has the ability to blank out any intelligence in her face to portray a vapid whimsy. Strolling about the stage in her pink drawers and floppy corset, she was the epitome of the declasse demimonde.

Barbara McMahon brought charm and artistry to the play. Against a dramatic backdrop of black velvet, Barbara was a startlingly beautiful figure garbed in lacy white. Her up-stage manner and her haughty lines were delivered with skill. Barbara held the absorbed attention of the audience, that was completely smitten by her vibrant personality.

Jeanne Dam, as *Gigi*, was center figure of the play. Jeanne was working against great odds, and many members of the audience deplored the drab, quite unnecessarily deplorable costumes foisted upon the girl. No matter how close to detail any costuming might be, at least, to so young and able an actress, should be given the break of charming background. In spite of this handicap, Jeanne gave a splendid performance. She has an intenseness about her personality that grips an audience, and her fine acting made the audience soon forget her drab appearance. Jeanne's sparkling eyes are her good point for they carry appeal and intenseness.

Jean Levinson was cast as the hard-boiled old grandmother, a role that I know delighted Jean no end. She is capable of changing roles and making each new assignment click. As she stomped back and forth across stage in her harsh black costume and black wig, one forgot that in reality, Jean is an exceedingly handsome woman. Jean's sudden gestures in this play of *Gigi* were forceful and very convincing yet, tenderness did show through in odd spots.

The male lead of *Gigi* was portrayed by a newcomer, Lew Perkin. His was a difficult role, cast as he was, the only male against that gang of females. Someone in the entre act, who knows more about theater than I do, remarked that Lew Perkin played his role with good timing and great restraint. My observation was that Lew carried his part with dignity even though he did have to roll about the floor with the irrepressible *Gigi*. Audrey Meader as the maid-of-all work brought to her part a fillip of nonsense that went over well. Her monologue at the telephone was convincing and her outbursts of temper were amusing.

Jane Parker, in her role of almost everything-behind-the-scenes and Joseph Fay as designer of sets, brings the production end up to date.

Pine Needles

Betty Plaxton Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Plaxton of Carmel announce the engagement of their only daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth, to Mr. Donald Raymond Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Brown, of Riverside, California.

Betty is a graduate of Carmel High School, and attended Monterey Junior College one year, taking an active part in student activities. She graduated from Stanford University in 1952, where she served as chairman of the Women's Housing Committee during her Senior year. She did a year's graduate work at the University of California Medical Center, and is now a medical technician at the Fort Miley Veterans' Hospital in San Francisco.

She is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. James Rowe of Carmel, and the granddaughter of Mrs. P. M. Rowe and of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Plaxton of Carmel Valley.

Don was graduated from Riverside High School, and attended the University of California at Berkeley before going into the Army. He served with the 5th Regimental Combat Team in Korea, as squad leader and as operations sergeant on the battalion staff. He is now studying architecture at U.S.C., where he is a member of Alpha Rho Chi, professional architecture fraternity.

The wedding will take place January 23, 1954, at All Saints' Church in Carmel.

Buffingtons to Mexico

By this time, a fire-engine red stationwagon is breezing its way through central Mexico. Inside, along with a bristle of fishing gear, Christmas gifts and assorted effects are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buffington, Jr., and their daughters, Betty and Mary, who left here before dawn Tuesday for the first leg of the trip which will see them in Guanajuato for Christmas.

The Buffingtons are repeating a highly successful trip they took about this time last year, when they spent the holiday with friends in Guanajuato, visited Mexico City, Taxco, and Acapulco (running into fellow Carmelites at every stop). The big moment of the trip occurred at Acapulco, when both Betty and Mary, to their fathers' mixed pride and chagrin, managed to land a big sailfish apiece. This time, father Buffington is out to top his offsprings' achievement.

Since they wouldn't be sharing in the usual family Christmas here, the Buffingtons joined his mother, Mrs. J. C. Buffington, Sr., for a pre-Christmas dinner at Highlands Inn on Monday night, just a few hours before their departure. They'll be gone just a month, planning to drive down by the central route and return via the newly completed coast highway.

December Crafts Meeting

The December meeting of the Carmel Crafts Guild was held Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. White in Monterey, who were assisted in hosting by their son Bob, newly home from Air Force service.

Gifts were brought, to be donated to patients in the Monterey County Hospital, and games and refreshments were enjoyed by all present.

Kochers' Holiday House

Family gatherings are especially new at the domicile of Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Kocher, but this year it's different: principally because there's a new member in the family. It's a new granddaughter, Teresa Harner, who was born just under three months ago. She and her mother Mrs. Michael Harner (June Kocher) are enjoying a rest at the Kochers' Highlands home while June convalesces from an appendectomy which occurred shortly after the baby's birth. Michael plans to come down and join the family for the holiday just as soon as classes let out at Cal, where he's a grad student.

Also due to arrive today from Oregon is another member of the family, Sybil Kocher, who will be on vacation from Reed College.

An Old-Fashioned Tree

This morning, at 10:00 o'clock, members of the Monterey Peninsula League for Community Service are gathering at the home of Mrs. Robinson Campbell in Pebble Beach to make old-fashioned cranberry strings, popcorn chains and hand-fashioned decorations for the tree which will decorate their refreshment booth at the Christmas concert of the Monterey County Symphony Sunday afternoon at Sunset Auditorium.

The organization, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Hampton Stewart, Jr., is selling tickets for the concert, and will serve free goodies to children from their booth in the foyer. Jack Buttle of Del Monte Properties is providing the tree.

Among those participating in this morning's tree-trimming are Mrs. Jennison Heaton, chairman of decorations, and Mesdames Herbert Alward, Richard Still, Joseph Johnston Francis Landon, Richard Wenzlik, Philip Schneeberger, Hampton Stewart, Jr., Charles B. Grant and E. Donham Goodrich.

PBSCC Christmas Party

The Pebble Beach Sports Car Club will have a special Christmas meeting Monday night at 8:00 o'clock in the Mission Ranch Barn. Party time will be preceded by a short business meeting, during which ballots will be counted and officers for the coming year announced.

A bona-fide Santa Claus in the person of Ken White will distribute the gifts from under the Christmas tree. Larry Rose will read his own four-cylinder interpretation of The Night Before Christmas, Colin Kuster will play a recording dealing with the curious customs of sports car enthusiasts, and a movie will be shown, after which all hands will enjoy hot mince pie, coffee and the traditional Tom-and-Jerrys. All members, their spouses and guests are invited to participate.

Basic at Ord, Home for Holiday

Klaus Lehmann, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Lehmann of Carmel, is now undergoing basic training at Fort Ord, which at least has the advantage of being close to home. Klaus, in a race against time, managed to finish work for his master's degree in television at the University of Southern California just 48 hours before his induction into the Army on November 23.

Along with other trainees at the Fort, Klaus will have four day's leave at Christmas, so he'll be able to spend the holiday at home with his family. Also due here shortly is Klaus' brother, Hans, who is driving out this week from the University of Colorado at Boulder, where he is in his senior year.

Also a houseguest of the Lehmanns' for the holidays will be Dr. Hans Christian Lankes, vice-consul at the German Consul General in San Francisco, who plans to be here for a four-day visit sometime next week.

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Gloria Coulter Beard to Wed

This Sunday evening, in the setting of her parents' Carmel home, Gloria Coulter Beard will become the bride of Lt. Cmdr. Richard Greve, USN. The 5:30 o'clock wedding service, to be witnessed by family members and a few close friends, will be read by Lt. W. W. Parkinson, chaplain of the Naval Air Station in Monterey.

Gloria will be given in marriage by her father, Capt. Howard Nixon Coulter (USN Ret.). Her attendant will be Mrs. Dean Coovert of Carmel, a long-time friend of the family. Best man for the benedict will be Cmdr. John Francis Refo, who is currently stationed with the Navy at Inyokern.

The bride-elect (who since childhood has been known to her friends as "Dukie") attended Carmel schools and was graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School in Washington, D.C., later studying at Santa Ana Junior College and Stanford University. She and her small daughter, Dianne, are at present living in Monterey.

Lt. Cmdr. Greve, a student at the General Line School in Monterey, is the son of Mrs. Teresa Hendricks Corso of Alassio, Italy, and brother of Miss Palmina Corso of Alassio and Miss Josephine Greve of Monte Carlo. Receiving his early education in Italy, he returned to this country in 1937 and prepped at Shattuck School in Faribault, Minnesota. His studies at the University of Minnesota were temporarily forestalled by his commissioning into the Navy, and after active service during World War II he returned to the university, receiving his diploma in 1947.

The Greves plan to make their home on the Peninsula until the end of February, when the benedict will be transferred to a new assignment.

Book Board Holiday Tea

The monthly meeting of the book committee of the Carmel Library will take the form of a Christmas tea, to be held at 3:00 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Librarian Elizabeth Niles. Wives and husbands of committee members have been invited to attend the annual party. Mrs. Jerome Werner is chairman of the committee, which meets each month to discuss and select new books for the library's stock.

Helen Coolidge in Florida

Miss Helen Coolidge, who was for many years a Carmel resident and has in recent years made her home in Lyndon, Vermont, writes to say that she is now making her winter quarters in Palm Harbor, Florida. A poet with several published volumes to her credit, Miss Coolidge at one time filled in for Dora Hagemeyer as editor of the Pine Cone poetry column.

Fire Dept. Annual Dinner

The Carmel Fire Department held its annual dinner last night, with some 60 members and their wives, as well as several honor guests, crowding the firehouse clubroom for the celebrations.

Jack Montgomery, president of the firemen's association, officiated at the dinner and introduced this year's honor guests: honorary fire chiefs Fred Godwin and Steve Patterson, fire marshal Bob Leidig and fire commissioner Don Craig. New to the honors list was J. O. Handley, who was awarded the coveted badge of honorary chief. A complimentary invitation was also sent to honorary chief Harrison Godwin, who is at present in Europe.

Fred Warren was in charge of arrangements for the dinner.

Holiday Reunion at Dormodys'

It'll be homecoming week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Horace Dormody next week, with all three of their children arriving from points east, north and south to spend the Christmas holiday here.

The Dormodys' daughter, Pamela, arrives here Monday from New York after a four-months' trip in Europe. Until the start of her grand tour, Pam had been working in San Francisco since her graduation from Vassar several years ago.

Mike Dormody will have Christmas leave from the Navy to join the family here. His ship, which has been engaged in transport service in the Pacific and Korean waters, is presently in port at San Diego. And the oldest Dormody son, Pat, will be down from the Naval Air Base at Moffett Field with his wife and their baby son, named Mike after his uncle.

Augmenting the Dormody clan here are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dormody, who were married last month in Piedmont and have just established their home on Lincoln near Twelfth, just around the corner from the Horace Dormodys'. Dick is now working in the laboratory at the Monterey Hospital, which his father Dr. Hugh and uncle Dr. Horace brought into being.

The only sad note in the Dormodys' holiday reunion is the fact that Dr. Hugh Dormody may not be able to make it home for Christmas; he is convalescing in a San Francisco hospital following a recent operation.

Dorothy Bruchholz Marries

Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Bruchholz of Carmel Point announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, on December 4 in London, England, to Raymond John Goodman of that city.

After Dorothy graduated from Bryn Mawr College in 1946 she was with C.A.R.E. in New York City and did graduate work at Columbia University. Then she went to Austria as representative of World Student Relief cooperating with International Refugee Organization. Since then she has lived in London pursuing graduate work in history at the University of London. Mr. Goodman served in the Royal Navy in World War II and has since then been executive secretary of the Political and Economic Planning Commission. He is about to enter foreign service.

The only member of the bride's family present at the wedding was her younger sister, Betsy, who had been in Britain and on the Continent since graduating last June from Pomona College at Claremont. Now Betsy is visiting friends in the East and will fly west in time to spend Christmas in Carmel when her sister, Mary, will be down from San Francisco.

Four Generations for Christmas

Four generations of family will rendezvous at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Doud for a Christmas reunion this year. First of all, there are Mrs. Doud's mother, Mrs. Florence Sharon Brown, the Douds themselves and Mrs. Doud's brother, Bill Brown, and his wife Carol.

The third generation will be represented by Mr. and Mrs. Shreve MacLaren Archer (Peggy Doud), who recently moved here from the east, and Mr. and Mrs. Toland Doud, who'll be coming down to spend Christmas week; they live in Menlo Park, and Toland is a student at Stanford. Finally, there's the fourth-generation junior league: the Archers' young son Mac, and the Toland Douds' two small daughters.

Only members of the family who won't be able to be here for the holidays are Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Warren (Louise Doud), who with their three daughters live in New Jersey. Mr. Warren is a member of the U.N. Secretariat.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony F. Haberl of Minneapolis last week formally announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Antoinette, to James Crawford Glaser, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Glaser of Pebble Beach.

The bride-elect, a member of the faculty at Santa Catalina School for Girls, attended Dominican Convent in San Rafael and was graduated from the University of Minnesota, where she was affiliated with Alpha Phi. The future benedict attended St. James School in Maryland and Cates School in Carpinteria, and is now serving with the Air Force at Hamilton Field. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Harris Breezes Through

Leo Harris, former superintendent of schools here, and now athletic manager for the University of Oregon, was seen in town briefly on Saturday, trying to catch up with as many of his old friends as possible in a short time. Leo was in San Francisco last week

for a meeting of the PCC, then ran down to Santa Cruz to visit his mother and since he was in sight of the Peninsula, breezed over for a few hours here.

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PEBBLE BEACH

Pine Needles

Dr. and Mrs. Welbourn Visit

The Reverend Armistead Welbourn and Mrs. Welbourn, who just returned from a six-week's stay in Japan, arrived here Tuesday for a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, The Reverend and Mrs. Alfred Seccombe.

Dr. Welbourn was for 30 years a missionary in Japan, and the recent visit was the first time in many years he and his wife had had a chance to renew acquaintance with their many friends in Tokyo, Kyoto and other parts of the country. One of the high points of the trip was visiting the mission in Tokyo which Dr. Welbourn founded some fifty years ago; bombed out during the war, the mission has been rebuilt and restored to its pre-war activity.

The Welbourns, who arrived home on the President Cleveland early this week, have taken a small house here and plan to enjoy Carmel for three months or so before returning to their home in Leesburg, Virginia.

Medical Aux. Christmas Party

All doctors and their spouses are invited to the Christmas Dinner Dance sponsored by the San Benito-Monterey County Medical Auxiliary Saturday night at Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

Holiday Fantasy is the theme of the formal affair, which is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Richard L. Hane. Assisting are the Mesdames Burt Friedman, Paul E. Sangler, Joseph P. Russell, W. E. Barry, Raymond V. Rukke, A. C. Mitchell, R. E. Maxwell, Donald F. Taugher, Frank P. Cusenza, William Berry, William Forestelle, Ernest Simard and Chester Moore.

Reservations for the dinner are being taken by the club at 5-5171.

New Resident at Casa del Cain

Recipients of Christmas cards this holiday from George and Marge Cain are being officially alerted to the fact that there is something new around Casa del Cain. The card, featuring the latest in family portraits, centers around a very young, very small girl, by name Marci Jo: she's the Cain's brand-new daughter, and the very young, very small look, says George, is due to the fact that she was exactly four days old when the Christmas presentation picture was taken.

Vital statistics on the Cain's firstborn are as follows: born November 27 at Peninsula Community Hospital, dry weight seven pounds, two ounces, hair reddish brown ("from my side of the family," claims George), disposition lively. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Balogh of Portland, Oregon and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cain of Lynn, Massachusetts; Mrs. Balogh came down to help with her grandchild a couple of weeks ago, and will stay over with the Cains for Christmas, and the senior Cains, for whom this is the eighth grandchild, are expected out for a visit next April.

The baby's name, claims George, is a masterpiece of familial diplomacy: "Marci" combines elements of both grandmothers' first names—Martha and Margaret—plus two letters from "Cain", while "Jo" reflects the names of George's father and brother, both Josephs, and a favorite aunt, Johanna. "Pleases everyone, up and down," he says happily.

Son for the Bransons

A new twig sprouted on an old Peninsula family tree last Friday, with the birth of their first son to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Branson of Carmel Valley Road. A third-generation Peninsulan, the new heir is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hatton of Carmel and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goldstein of Monterey, and the brother of the Branson's young daughter, Kate.

The Bransons have named their first son Philip Dryden Branson: Philip after his uncle, Mrs. Hatton's brother, and Dryden after Mrs. Branson's mother's maiden name.

D.A.R. Christmas Meeting

Mrs. Orval Polk was hostess to members of Commodore Sloat Chapter, D.A.R., for a Christmas meeting Tuesday evening at her Del Monte Fairways home. The chapter regent, Mrs. Frank La Cauza, introduced as honor guest Mrs. D. B. Cullinane, Jr., great-great-granddaughter of the chapter's namesake, Commodore Sloat.

Christmas baskets filled with contributions of food from various members were packed for distribution to needy families at Christmas. Mrs. Marcia De Voe showed a pictorial account of her summer's travels in twelve European countries and provided an entertaining commentary on the films. Mrs. Polk, assisted by Mrs. John Calder, served refreshments from a buffet beautifully decorated with Christmas greens and ornaments.

Our Far-Flung Correspondents

From Florence comes an enclosure sent by Mrs. Vittorio Ottanelli (the former Anne Gray Fraser of Carmel), which announces (we found after laborious translation from Italian into English) that Vittorio is being honored with a representative showing of his oils at one of the city's major galleries. The Ottanellis visited here this spring, shortly after their marriage, and Mr. Ottanelli—a native Florentine—had a one-man show at the Pebble Beach Gallery. Anne, former Pine Cone social editor, is the granddaughter of Mrs. E. A. Fraser of Carmel.

Wayfarer Auxiliary Tea

For the ninth consecutive year, music students of Carmel High School gave their annual offering of Christmas music at the December tea of the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer on Tuesday afternoon, to the great enjoyment of the churchwomen. Under the direction of their teacher, John Farr, more than forty young people sang or tooted old favorites and modern carols or new arrangements of traditional songs, even to a variation of Jingle Bells. The instrumental ensemble consisted of seven wind instruments, wood, silver, and brass in the hands of promising young musicians, and the choir included several pleasing young soloists and a well integrated chorus.

Mrs. Philip Livingston, president of the Auxiliary, opened the meeting in the chapel and presented Mrs. Fenton Grigsby, who gave the devotions on the Christmas theme of peace and its great importance today. Following the program everyone went to the social hall, where the young people were refreshed with cider, sandwiches and cookies while their elders had tea and conversation with their cookies. Tables were gay with holiday decorations and bright candles. The annual celebration was prepared by all women's groups working together, even to a sale of Christmas gifts and foods at the talent table. Mrs. T. E. Anget, vice president of the Mothers' Club, and Mrs. Ralph Marsh, of the same group, presided over the tea table.

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Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream
Individual Plum Pudding with Hard Sauce
Hot Mince Pie with Rum Sauce Assorted Ice Creams
Camembert Cheese with Crackers Fresh Frozen Peaches
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The Time Has Come.

By Kippy Stuart

My garden bores me to death. There it sits sulking like an old and tired place filled with rusting snapdragons, yellowing stock and recalcitrant primulas. I don't know what has happened to me and my garden but I know one thing; I am not going to try and diagnose all the ills myself; I am going to call in a soil expert.

Now it may be only the time of year, but that is no excuse because other years toward Christmas I have harvested bountiful baskets of flowers. One Christmas I harvested over one thousand sweet peas and today my sweet pea vines just look back at me and say "scram".

I went to a lot of trouble to send off for a whole dollar's worth of prize nemesia seeds; planted them according to specifications and what do you think happened? I had divested that particular bed of summer marigolds, worked the ground, added new compost and planted the nemesia seeds. After our last rain that flower bed began to go to work. I thrilled over the tiny two-petal seeds that were sprouting, expecting a gorgeous fall of nemesia. What was my horror this week to find that not one nemesia seed had germinated. The ground was covered with fallen marigold seeds that had matured all by themselves. Oh well.

But let us not get discouraged. This is only one part of my garden that engenders boredom. In another area, growing happily, is a large stand of helichrysum, one of the really lovely immortelles. This plant sends forth large multi-colored daisy flowers that will stay with you through the winter, sans water. Combine blue Statice perszii with helichrysum and you really have a show piece for the living room. I have another sturdy plant that is doing its stuff; candytuft (variety hyacinth). This plant is a good bloomer for winter and will continue through next summer. It sends forth tall white plumes that look like popcorn and are long lasting either on the plant or in arrangements.

Now don't think I neglected that portion of the garden that is boring me at present. I gave those snapdragons and stock all that was coming to them by way of spray, both for insects and for mildew. They just didn't want to grow this year, so instead of getting huffy at this so seldom failure, I shall give them a decent burial and call it a day. This story is aimed at friends of mine who have wailed the same wail to me, asking advice and please, would I come to the rescue. My reply to these friends: a garden that refuses to go places is like the fortunes of war. Try again. Plant a new bed of stock and snapdragon and maybe we will have better luck.

Me? I am having my entire garden investigated by this soil expert I spoke of. Every inch is to be fumigated before I start summer things. There are enemies beneath the soil, not visible to the eye, that can break any gardener's heart. I refuse to have my heart broken!

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George Bernard Shaw's Pygmalion will receive a brilliant treatment in Carmel, Thursday, January 7, Sunset Auditorium, when the Dublin Players composed of outstanding actors from the Abbey, the Gate and the Old Vic Theatres, are presented by the Denny-Watrous Management. In the above photograph of a scene from Pygmalion are Ann Elsdon, beautiful and talented actress of English

Kids Invited To Free Show At Wharf Theatre

The Wharf Theatre will open its annual Christmas show for children on Sunday afternoon. The play, an adaptation of the Grimm's children's classic Rumpelstiltskin, brings a host of fantastic characters: the poor but honest miller's daughter, several fairies, a mischievous dwarf, a cat who comes to life, an owl, and of course, Prince Charming.

The Players present a children's play each year as a free Christmas gift to the youngsters of the Peninsula. The play is sponsored by local organizations and civic-minded individuals who wish to give the young people a chance to see a "real live play." The fund drive, still in progress, is under the chairmanship of Dee Olivetti. Contributions of any amount or gifts of materials for the sets and costumes would be welcomed. Anyone interested in helping in the backstage work or as an usher may call the Wharf Theatre, 2-4349.

Admission is free to all children. Admission for adults if accompanied by a child, is 75 cents. Rumpelstiltskin will play at 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon and at 8:00 o'clock on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

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HI CHATTER

By Susan Nutter

The cast for the senior play has been selected, and has already begun rehearsal. Mrs. Mariquita Brey, the director, called a reading rehearsal for last Wednesday. After the first of the year, there will be rehearsals every other night until the night of the play.

It is one of those rare and enchanting young women that Shakespeare knew so well how to create. Jessica, Imogen, Miranda, Rosalind, Viola, Juliet—was there ever such an unfolding of charm and wonder, of youthful ecstasy and star-lit beauty?

Taking advantage of the sixteen years intermission in The Winter's Tale, and faced with the unavoidable fact that the next two Thursday nights fall on Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve, there will be no further meetings of the Shakespeare group till the first Thursday in January. Then, after the lapse of the above-mentioned 16 years, represented by 14 days of holiday, the second half of The Winter's Tale will be read.

which is February 12, 1954. A detailed list of the cast will be published in this column in next week's Pine Cone.

Wednesday the Leader's Club had a cake sale to raise money for a turkey dinner for their adopted family. Clothes and food have been brought in this week, and a Christmas tree was uniquely decorated by the art classes. The Block C and the Leader's Club held a noon Turkey Trot also to raise money for the family's Christmas dinner.

On Thursday Mr. Farr and the music department put on a lovely Christmas program. The choir was the most outstanding (with its Christmas carols and seasonal songs).

The Leader's Club is particularly busy around this festive time of the year. Not only do they have their family but are having a reunion of all the old members from the class of 1951 through 1954. They have also organized a school Christmas caroling group to meander through the streets on December 23. The group will meet in the park at 7:30 o'clock, and every student is invited to join in and sing.

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Pine Needles...

Bee Williams Engaged

Bee Williams of Carmel Highlands and Ben Taft Chaffey, Ensign, USCG, have announced their engagement to be married.

Their intentions were crystallized in the form of a sparkling new diamond ring which was placed on Bee's finger by her fiancé in the course of a small family celebration Saturday night given by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Russell Williams, to celebrate the arrival of her 18th birthday.

The bride-elect, whose full name (seldom used) is Marian Walker Williams, is the eldest of four Williamses, having one sister, Honey, and two brothers, John and Richard (Red). She is the granddaughter of Mrs. T. M. Criley of the Highlands and Dr. Alan Williams of Santa Barbara and niece of Ted Criley of Claremont and Dick Criley of Chicago. On the paternal side, she is also related to Laidlaw Williams of the Highlands, Mrs. Valentine Mott Porter of Big Sur, Henry Meade Williams of Carmel and the late Jesse Lynch Williams; in fact, most of the countless Williamses on the Peninsula appear to be related in one way or another.

Bee, like most of the Highlands Williamses, graduated from Bay School and Carmel High, and is now a freshman at Stanford. There is now a possibility that she may transfer her loyalties to Cal, but the change of heart will be purely non-academic; Berkeley simply happens to be in closer proximity than Palo Alto to Alameda, where Ens. Chaffey is currently stationed.

Ben is the son of Mrs. Priscilla Chaffey of Pacific Grove and John Eastman Chaffey of Monterey and the brother of John Chaffey, Jr., of Monterey and William Chaffey, a student at the University of Connecticut. A graduate of Palm Springs High School, he received his degree from Stanford, and last summer did graduate work in marine biology at Hopkins Marine Station. He left for active duty with the Coast Guard this fall, and is now the skipper of an 83-foot cutter, based at Alameda.

No account of the Williams-Chaffey engagement would be complete without mention of the seal who, in the opinion of family and friends, played cupid in the development of a long-standing friendship into romance. The story of how Ben Chaffey found two baby seals (subsequently named Ben after Ben and Bee after Bee) and turned them over to the Williamses for care and treatment is already well known. Bee (the seal) gave up the ghost, and the raising of Ben (the seal) fell largely to Ben (the boy) and Bee (the girl), and after some months of happy association with the Williamses, Ben (the seal) heard the call of the wild and went to sea, leaving boy and girl on their own. The family is certain that their flippered friend would give his seal of approval to the way things have progressed.

Duodecimal Birthday

On the twelfth day of the twelfth month, Anne Putnam arrived at her twelfth birthday with the result that Saturday she invited 18 friends to help her celebrate this duodecimal occasion with a luncheon party at her home.

Anne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Putnam, helped out in the preparation of the birthday luncheon, which was finished off in the traditional fashion with ice cream and cake. Afterwards, Anne treated her guests to a movie matinee.

The birthday guests—most of them Anne's schoolmates in the

seventh grade at Sunset—were Carey Edson, Hilary Teague, Sally Bishop, Mary Haak, Durell Decker, Sue Mitchell, Lynn Campbell, Jean Elston, Nancy Lofton, Janet Fehring, Kitty Fry, Donna Sands, Connie Chedester, Karen Sels, Joy Walker, and Mary Elstob; invited, but unable to attend, was Gail Da Roza.

Edelen Cory Weds Tomorrow

A round of wedding-eve parties is centering this evening around Edelen Cory, daughter of the Benjamin H. Corys of Carmel Woods, and James Stevens of Mexico City, whose marriage will take place tomorrow afternoon at All Saints' Episcopal Church.

This evening, the bride-elect will be feted with a spinster supper at the Carmel home of Nancie Brown, a classmate of Edelen's both at Carmel High and Stanford, who will be one of her bridesmaids tomorrow. Mrs. John Ahrens (Carolyn Cory), who will be her sister's matron-of-honor tomorrow, and the three other bridesmaids—Mrs. Douglas Gladstone (Janice Hatton), Mary Lu Hanna and Patricia Roe—are likewise Stanford alumnae. Miss Roe was the hostess at a shower for Edelen last week in Palo Alto, and last Friday the bride-elect was entertained by James' mother, Mrs. J. Brewster Stevens, with a luncheon at the Jonathan Club in Los Angeles.

In the meantime, the future bridegroom—who received his commission in the Naval Air Force only yesterday—will be the object of the traditional wedding-eve stag party tonight in Carmel. Participants will include four former Phi Gamma Delta fraternity brothers from Stanford who will act as ushers in tomorrow's ceremony: William Doughty, Edward Jensen, Mitchell Gratz and Douglas Rogers. Mr. Stevens, who came from Mexico City with his wife for the wedding, will be his son's best man.

The wedding will take place at 4:00 o'clock, with the Rev. Alfred B. Secombe officiating. Following the ceremony, the wedding party and guests will attend a reception at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Arthur Goodfellow, in Pebble Beach.

The bride and groom plan to honeymoon in Coronado and Mexico City, hoping to reach the latter destination in time to spend Christmas with James' family. After the holiday, they'll move on to Pensacola, where James has been assigned for instruction at the Naval Air Station. When he completes his three-year tour of duty with the Navy—which will overseas service—he and Edelen probably include a year or more of plan to make their home in Mexico City, where James will enter his father's civil engineering office.

Christmas Party at Town House

Greetings of the season and discreet wassailing will be indulged in Wednesday afternoon at Town House, when all members of the Carmel Foundation have been invited to attend an informal Christmas party. There'll be Christmas songs and stories, along with a

special Christmas musical program. Each member is asked to bring a gift for exchange—a white elephant, preferably, though any other color will do.

Town House will be closed on Christmas Day, but other daily activities will proceed as usual.

Planning Commission Says No To Scenic Avenue Church

(Continued from Page One)
Planning Commission and citizens of Carmel, we have no doubt that a suitable site will be found and our plans rapidly carried to completion.

The hearing opened with City Clerk Peter Mawdsley's reading of a group of letters, four asking that the permit be granted, seven opposing the permit on various grounds, most frequent of them that a church in the area would add to the traffic and parking problem that already exists. Mawdsley also read a petition favoring the church's request, signed by 114 names. He said that 35 signatures had been added to the original 92-name petition presented by the opposition at last month's hearing.

Dr. Rogers briefly outlined his case as presented at the previous meeting, namely that the chapel would be small and he intended it to remain small, and that its architectural design was in harmony with the neighborhood.

Pauline Sperry said that she had been a Berkeley resident at the time of the fire and she felt that additional parking and traffic congestion would hinder the passage of fire equipment and be a hazard.

Mrs. Donald Cubbison thought the fire siren would be sufficient to clear a passage through traffic.

Harold Brown and William E. Heathorne, commenting on the proposed 19-car parking lot designed to take care of the church's parking needs, said that they had made a check of the number of cars that were parked in the vicinity of the Woman's Club where Presbyterian services are now held and they had counted 49 one Sunday, 39 another.

Mrs. F. E. Vaughan challenged the count. She said some of those cars belonged to Episcopalians. Heathorne said, not any of those he'd counted, because he'd watched and counted only those whose passengers had gone into the Woman's Club.

Alice Kennedy wanted to know, was this a religious discussion or the question of building a public building in a residential area.

The planning commission asked about the growth of the congregation, learned that it had increased from 25 to 75 in six Sundays, and the 150 was the goal.

In seconding Chester Lewis' motion that the petition be denied, Dora Comstock said "I regret it. But our first responsibility is to keep Carmel a residential town. We would not be justified to put a breach in the wall in an area that has not yet been entered by other buildings than homes."

To The Editor

Carmel, Calif.
Dec. 16, 1953

Dear Mrs. Cook:

Your quoted story about Monarch, the big grizzly who was the pride of San Francisco for so many years took me back half a century to the time I first saw the great animal. My eldest brother and I had gone out to the park—Woodward's—and sought out the big fellow in his cage, a strongly built enclosure, fifty or more feet across with small trees growing up through the roof-bars, the ground bare and dusty from the bear's tramping. He was a true "silver tip", long black hair brushed with white on the ends, not the brownish grizzly type I've seen in Yellowstone.

It was late in the afternoon and at first we were alone at the cage. Then a man, apparently an office worker, came up on a bicycle, which he propped against the iron fence that circled about five feet outside the cage to protect too eager spectators from sharp claws. The newcomer began to talk to Monarch in friendly tones, and the big beast lumbered over to the bars. The man climbed over the fence and scrambled across the thick tangle of brush planted there to discourage just such intrusion.

Taking a large bunch of grapes from a paper bag in his hand, the man broke off small clumps and offered them through the bars. The bear devoured them eagerly, with small grunts of satisfaction, while the man talked in caressing tones. Then he held a clump outside the bars, and Monarch reached through and seized it in his claws. So the bunch was eaten, but there was more in the bag. Standing up precariously on the brush, and steadying himself by grasping a bar of the cage, the bear's friend held a clump of grapes through the bars high over Monarch's head. "Up, up," he said coaxingly, "come up." Monarch rose on his hind legs, surely ten feet of stretch to get the desired treat. Standing there, he finished the grapes with relish, a little drama without doubt enacted many times by the two friends.

L. Lucile Turner

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The Unitarian Fellowship of the Monterey Peninsula will hold a pre-Christmas dinner and program this Sunday evening at the Carmel Girl Scout House. The dinner will begin at 7:00 o'clock, and will be followed by the Christmas program. Wells Webb will read The Festival of Christmas: How It Came Into Being.

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LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC
Junipero & 4th. Phone 8-9970

College Presents
Xmas Program in
Monterey Tonight

Monterey Peninsula College will present a program for Christmas at 8:15 o'clock tonight at the First Presbyterian Church in Monterey.

The program will feature the Monterey Peninsula College's chorus, under the direction of Dr. Harvey Marshall, in a Christmas cantata, The Mystery of Bethlehem by Healey Willan.

Soloists with the chorus will include: Marge Hayden and Eileen Kidwell, sopranos. Guest soloist with the chorus will be Dominic DiMare, baritone. DiMare, now a student at San Francisco State College, is an alumnus of MPC, where he majored in art and music. Accompanying the chorus will be Mrs. Donald Whitmer, organist.

The program will also include the MPC brass ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Bruce Hubbard. The ensemble will present March from the Occasional Overture by Handel; Christmas Cards by Osborne; Kamennoi Ostrow by Rubinstein, and a medley of popular Christmas carols.

The musicians are: Gene Bailey, Peter Hyde, Beverly Matthews, Alfred Hill, Bill Bentley, and Richard DuBrau on trumpets; Elaine Murray on French horn; Leslie Doolittle, Franklin Young, Jack Pierce, and Eugene Norton on trombones; Arthur Busby on the baritone; and Ernest Diridoni on the bass.

Also on the program are two dramatic readings presented by Mr. Duncan Sprague, IS There a Santa Claus?, an editorial from the New York Sun, September 21, 1897, by Francis P. Church, and Keeping Christmas by Henry Van Dyke.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO

No. 54069

In the Matter of the Estate of JEAN M. MARTIN, Deceased.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that LUCY O'CONNELL BROOKS, Administratrix of the Estate of Jean M. Martin, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder, for cash, and subject to the confirmation of the above-entitled Superior Court on the 29th day of December, 1953, at the hour of 10:30 A.M., all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Jean M. Martin, in and to that certain parcel of real property more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

All that certain parcel of land situated in the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows:

Lot 36, Block 201, Subdivision No. 2.

Bids and offers are invited for said property and must be in writing, and will be received in the law office of Malcolm N. McCarthy, 605 Market Street, San Francisco, California, the attorney for the Administratrix of the above-captioned estate, or may be filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Superior Court or delivered to the said Administratrix personally in the City of Santa Rosa, County of Sonoma, State of California, at any time after the publication of this Notice and before the making of said sale.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash in lawful money of the United States; 10 per cent of the purchase price, to be paid on the day of sale; balance to be paid on confirmation of said sale by Court; Title Insurance furnished by the estate; sales commission, recording of deeds, revenue stamps and liens against said property to be furnished by the estate.

Seller reserves the right to reject all bids.

DATED: This 8th day of December, 1953.

LUCY O'CONNELL BROOKS, Administratrix of the Estate of Jean M. Martin.

MALCOLM N. MCCARTHY, 605 Market Street, San Francisco, California Tel.: YUkon 6-3676

Attorney for Administratrix Date of first pub.: Dec. 11, 1953. Date of last pub.: Dec. 25, 1953.

ORDINANCE NO. 167 N.S.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ZONING LAW

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. That Section 988 of Article 2, Division 1, Part X of the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 988. Use. The following uses only are permitted on each Building Site in District R-1:

One Single-Family Dwelling; not to exceed two (2) Accessory Buildings; Home occupations; public parks, public schools; churches and private kindergartens or private nursery schools provided that the Board of Adjustments has issued a Special Permit in the manner provided by Article 8 of this Division authorizing such use; maintenance of domestic household pets; pergolas, fences and walls, no part of which are in excess of eight feet in height and which are not otherwise prohibited by law; one "For Sale" sign having an area of not to exceed one (1) square foot; one "Name Plate" and one "For Rent" or "Rooms for Rent" sign, having an area of not to exceed one (1) square foot. All Name Plates in use on the 7th of May, 1941, in District R-1, the surface of which exceed the foregoing area, shall be treated as Non-Conforming Structures.

In addition to a Single-Family Dwelling one (1) Guest House having a ground floor area of not to exceed four hundred (400) square feet, and containing no Kitchen, may be constructed on any Building Site in District R-1 which has an area of not less than six thousand (6000) square feet, provided that the dwelling to

which such Guest House is accessory has a total floor area of not less than twelve hundred (1200) square feet. All Guest Houses on Building Sites in District R-1 which have an area of less than six thousand (6000) square feet shall, from and after the 7th day of May, 1941, be considered as Non-Conforming Buildings.

Paying guests, not to exceed four, may be lodged and/or furnished meals in or on any Building Site in District R-1, subject to the possession of a lodging permit, and to the limit of the number stated therein, under Ordinance No. 87 N.S.; provided, however, that the owner or owners of any Building Site in District R-1 who, for a period of more than six months prior to the 6th day of March, 1940, furnished board or lodging for more than three, but not more than five, paying guests, and who, prior to the 1st day of May, 1940, furnished the Building Inspector with satisfactory proof of such fact and obtained a certificate from him so providing, may continue to board or lodge more than four, but not more than five, paying guests as a non-conforming use.

The transient use of two or more dwellings in the same ownership or under the same management and situated on adjacent lots, shall not be considered a valid use in District R-1.

The use of more than one (1) room on any Building Site as a Kitchen is hereby expressly declared to be a violation of this code.

All uses not expressly permitted, including all signs not specifically mentioned in this section, are expressly prohibited.

SECTION 2. That the City Clerk of said City is hereby instructed to cause this ordinance to be published once in THE CARMEL PINE CONE, the official newspaper of said City, within fifteen (15) days after its final passage and approval.

CERTIFICATION OF CITY CLERK

I, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 167 N.S. which was given its first reading at a Regular Meeting of the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea held on the 4th day of November 1953, and finally adopted at a Regular Meeting of the said Council on the 9th day of December 1953.

I, the undersigned, City Clerk passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of said city and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

DATED this 10th day of December 1953.

PETER MAWDSLEY, City Clerk

Date of publication: Dec. 18, 1953.

NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday, the 4th day of January, 1954, at the hour of 11 o'clock A.M. of said day, EARL GRAFT, WARREN GRAFT, AUDRE GRAFT WEIMER and EMMA C. LITTLEFIELD, being the partners of a partnership doing business under the firm name and style of "Carmel Dairy," whose address is Carmel Dairy, Carmel, California, intend to sell and will sell to THE BORDEN COMPANY, a New Jersey corporation, whose address is 1325 Potrero Avenue, San Francisco, California, the following described property:

Machinery, equipment motor vehicles, fixtures, supplies,

stock-in-trade and good will of said partnership.

Said sale will be closed and consummated and the agreed purchase price and consideration of said sale will be paid on the above date and hour at the office of Carmel Dairy, Carmel, California.

DATED this 14th day of December, 1953.

THE BORDEN COMPANY, By G. F. Morrill, President, Borden's Dairy Delivery Company, a division of The Borden Company.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,)

CITY AND COUNTY OF) ss.

SAN FRANCISCO)

On this 14th day of December, 1953, before me, Peter Tamony, a notary public in and for said city and county and state, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared G. F. MORRILL, known to me to be the person who executed the within instrument on behalf of The Borden Company, a New Jersey corporation, the corporation therein named, and acknowledged to me that such corporation executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in the city and county and state aforesaid the day and year in this certificate first above written.

PETER TAMONY, Notary Public in and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

My commission expires November 21, 1955.

Date of publication: Dec. 18, 1953.

That's Carmel . . .

(Continued from Page 10) any money for Christmas shopping.

Naturally, when I told my mother of this, she said, "That is Carmel for you." I can never go by anything she says about Carmel, for she is a deep-dyed Carmelite, and her views are strictly prejudiced. She is as passionate on the subject as others are over politics. Where others are Democrats or Republicans, my mother is a Carmelite. I wasn't sure if it happened because this is Carmel, or because Kathy is Kathy!

But as I am beginning to acquire the Carmel point of view myself, I have a feeling she is right. It could only happen here. Because I don't want it to happen again, I won't mention the good man's name. I don't want all the village small fry descending on him with the idea of the same largess happening to them. He has his shopping to do yet!

New Books at the Library

Circulate Saturday Women in the Modern World, Mirra Komarovsky; No Picnic on Mount Kenya, Felice Benuzzi; The Love of Four Colonels, a four-act play by Peter Ustinov; Care and Training of Home Cage Birds, Bernard Poe; A Year in Space (personal impressions) by Eric Linklater; Sculpture of the Twentieth Century, Andrew Darnuff Ritchie; Lost Pony Tracks, Ross Santee; Fire in the Ashes (Europe in Mid-Century) Theodore H. White; Hope for the Troubled (aids for emotionally disturbed) Lucy Freeman; I Was a Drug Addict, Leroy Street and David Loth.

THE NEW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CARMEL

Rev. Dr. Harry Clayton Rogers, Pastor
Invites Everyone, Sunday, Dec. 20, 11 a.m.
Carmel Woman's Club, San Carlos & 9th St.

Sermon—

"GOD'S GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFT"

Special Music — "The Birthday Of A King"
Soloist, George McConnell

Children cared for during service.

For information concerning membership, kindly telephone 7-4888

A Merry Christmas to Everybody

HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

Homeward bound for the holidays from Carleton College is Julie Mayer. She'll arrive here

sometime over the weekend to spend Christmas week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mayer.

. . . Churches . . .

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

The answer to the question "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" will be given in the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, December 20. This Lesson-Sermon, comprised of citations from the Bible and from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will include the account of the spiritual creation given in the first chapter of Genesis:

"So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them" (Genesis 1:27).

Following is one of the correlative passages from Science and Health which will also be read: "Christian Science presents unfoldment, not accretion; it manifests no material growth from molecule to mind, but an impartation of the divine Mind to man and the universe. Proportionately as human generation ceases, the unbroken links of eternal, harmonious being will be spiritually discerned; and man, not of the earth earthly but coexistent with God, will appear" (p. 68).

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Lincoln and Seventh
Identical Services of Worship
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
(Nursery Care for Children)

Church School
Annis Quinn, Director
of Christian Education
9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Classes for Children and Youth

Youth Fellowship—7 p.m.

Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Minister
Connell K. Carruth, Organist

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p.m.

Reading Room
Seventh and Monte Verde
Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
except Wednesday when it closes at 7:30 p.m.

Open Sunday and Holidays 2-5 p.m.

Public Cordially Invited

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9th and Dolores
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Family Service and Church School.

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion, 1st Sunday of month.)

Wednesdays: 7:00 a.m. The Holy Communion.

11:00 o'clock nursery in lounge.

Rev. Alfred S. Seccombe, Rector.

Robert M. Forbes, Organist and Choirmaster

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days, 7:30 a.m.
Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

OUR LADY OF MT. CARMEL

Carmel Valley, 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

St. John's Chapel

DEL MONTE

(Opposite the Naval School on Fremont Street)

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00, 9:30 and 11:00

FREE LECTURE on CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Lecturer . . . Ralph E. Wagers, C. S. B. of Chicago, Illinois.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Subject . . . Christian Science: The Operation of Divine Principle in Our Behalf.

Place . . . Church Edifice
Monte Verde near 6th.

Auspices of . . .

First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Carmel, California

Time . . . Sunday Afternoon at 3 o'clock, December 20, 1953.

You Are Cordially Invited to Attend

The Lecture Will Be Broadcast Over KMBY

Your Favorite Stars In Xmas Capers Tuesday Evening

(Continued from Page One)

the audience directly to Santa's workshop to do their Christmas shopping. Assisting St. Nick will be a chorus line of eight comely elves: Gail Fisher, Toni Hamilton, Lorna Forester, Penny Stuefloten, Lynn McMath, Pat Ricketts, Lucy Carmalt and Luan Meathering-ham.

Frosty the Snowman (Betty Coleman) will be assisted by Karen Johnson, Caroline Hansen, Bonnie Lynn Redhead, Lucy Elstob, Sarah McCloud, Carole Spaulding, Pamela Dixon and Chris Nelson in pelting the audience with snowballs.

Janet Miyamoto will do her baton-twirling dance, and Chris Gray, The English Okie, will present several selections with his Western band: Ronny Hoffman, Dick Holt, David Gray, Dick Hilgers and Millard Martin. Pamela Beales will do a specialty dance number, and Denny Johnson will perform his version of Christmas Chopsticks; Buzz Knight will give his own conception of Christmas Dragnet. David Junkin will sing O Holy Night, and Diane Weaver will do her pussycat dance.

The 55-voice Youth Center Glee Club, directed by John Farr and accompanied by Gail Fisher, will sing a number of Christmas carols and songs, including O Come All Ye Faithful, Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer, It Came Upon a Midnight Clear, White Christmas and Joy to the World. At the close of the show, Santa will hand out candy to all the kids.

General director of the show is Bonnie Giles, with stage manager Mike Ricketts. Adults helping out on the lighting and sound equipment are Chuck Dawson, Franklin Dixon, Jack Belangee and Richard Crouch. Spotlights are courtesy of Mission Ranch. John Farr is choral director, with choreography by Joanne Nix.

Members of the Youth Center Glee Club are: Mary Angier, Gwen Balazs, Pamela Beales, Sue Bestor, Betty Coleman, Graves Cox, Leslie Doolittle, Donna Douglas, Nancy Ferguson, Lorna Forester, Jeanne Fratessa, Leslie Geyer, Marsha Gifford, Mike Gilbert,

Carole Goodrich, Chris Gray, Dick Hilgers, Dorothy Holm, Avonne Houghtelling, Randy Houghtelling, Georgie Hoxie, George Hunter, Barbara Johnson, Pat Johnson, Xenia Klotz, Jim Konrad, Millard Martin, Sarah McCloud, Janet McKelvey, Diane Lewis, Chris Nelson, Dick Ogden, Don Petty, Tom Petty, Deane Phillips, Beverly Prior, Pat Ricketts, Toby Sampson, Nancy Saxmon, Carol Shields, Nada Smith, Roger Smith, Sam Smith, Margo Sloan, Penny Stuefloten, John Thompson, Shirley Thiele, Dave Warren, Tony Weaver, George Wightman, Nancy Wooliever, Sharon Wynkoop and Shiela Zanetta.

Symphony Offers Quartet, Chorus In Concert Sunday

(Continued from Page One)

alaika solos, arranged and performed by Michael Taracouzio, balalaika soloist, accompanied by Serge Leuchtenberg.

V. Peninsula Male Choir in a selection of Christmas music: Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring, Bach; In the Bleak Mid-Winter, Holst-Woodgate; Coventry Carol, arr. Warring; Gloucestershire Wassail, arr. Warring; O Come All Ye Faithful, trad., James Gordon, tenor solo.

VI. Nutcracker Suite, Tchaikovsky; Miniature Overture, March, Dance of the Sugarplum Fairy (Angie Machado, celesta), Danse Russe, Danse Arabe, Danse Chinoise, Danse des Mirlitons, Valse des Fleurs (Elizabeth Secombe, harp).

HEALEYS OPEN NEW CARMEL HILL MOTEL

"We looked all over the state, but we just couldn't see anything but the Monterey Peninsula," said Betty Healey, who with her husband Howard have just opened the new Carmel Hill Motor Lodge.

The Healeys recently moved here from Oakland, where both were senior accountants; earlier, they had operated a motel in Phoenix, Arizona, where Mr. Healey was raised. The new motel, located between Carmel and Monterey on Highway 1, was built for them by Contractor Ralph Stean.

Christmas Starts Sunday In The Carmel Churches

(Continued from Page One)

o'clock, a special Communion Service will be held at the Church of the Wayfarer, conducted by Dr. K. Fillmore Gray assisted by Dr. E. Leigh Mudge and the Rev. Charles H. Burrill.

The Wayfarer's community Christmas Eve service will be held at 11:00 o'clock Thursday night. Dr. K. Fillmore Gray will conduct the traditional service, with the singing of the Christmas hymns and carols and the reading of the Christmas story in poetry and prose. Mackey Swan will be the baritone soloist, singing Adams' O Holy Night, Sweet Little Jesus Boy by Robert McGimsey, and Bowker's Bethlehem. The Chapel Quartet will sing the Appalachian Carol, I Wonder as I Wander, the 15th century French Carol Sing Noel, Holst's In the Bleak Midwinter and In Bethlehem Neath Starlit Skies by Stutsman, Connell K. Carruth will be organist.

A special Christmas Service, December 20, will be held by the New Presbyterian Church in Carmel, meeting at 11:00 o'clock in the Carmel Woman's Club with Dr. Harry Clayton Rogers presiding. George McConnell will be vocal soloist, singing The Birthday of a King, and the congregation will join in the singing of Christ-

mas hymns. A decorated Christmas tree will adorn the chapel.

In addition to regular services at All Saints' Episcopal Church this Sunday, a Children's Christmas Pageant will be held in the morning at 9:30 o'clock in the parish hall.

The Christmas Eve service at All Saints' will begin at 11:00 o'clock with a half-hour musical prelude. The program will include Sleepers Awake, Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring and Sheep May Safely Graze by J. S. Bach, Robert Forbes, organist; Providebam Dominum by Orlando de Lassus for trumpets, horn and organ; Fantasy on Three French carols, organ; Sonata a Tre by Caldara for string quartet; Be Thou Welcome by Flor Peters, organ; Adagio in G Minor by J. S. Bach, Stanley Plummer, violin soloist.

Procession of the choir and beginning of the service of Holy Communion will begin at 11:30 o'clock; celebrant will be The Rev. Canon Charles A. Dowdell, with The Rev. J. Armistead Welbourn, epistoler, The Rev. David Hill, gospeller, and The Rev. A. B. Secombe, preacher.

There will be a special Christmas family service at All Saints at 10:00 o'clock Christmas morning. Holy Communion will be celebrated, and the Children's Choir will sing.

On Christmas Eve Msgr. Michael D. O'Connell will celebrate Midnight Mass at Carmel Mission. With Noel Sullivan as director and

organist, the Mission Choir will sing the Gregorian Proper; St. Cecilia Mass by Gounod; Venite Adoramus by Yon; and Jesu Redemptor Omnium by Abt. Mass will be celebrated Christmas Morning at 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 and 11:00 o'clock.

Firemen's Kids' Party Monday

One of the portlier members of our local fire-fighting force will play Santa Claus Monday night for the annual firehouse party for kids. All firemen's children under the age of 14—and there are some 40 of them—will be treated to the party, and each will receive from Santa a bag of candy and a gift from the big Christmas tree, which was decorated by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the fire department. Ice cream and cookies will also be served the young guests, and the firemen have rounded up some cartoons to show on the movie screen. All in all, it promises to be a big, happy affair, as always.

OPEN SUNDAYS 12 to 5:30

CARMEL
DRIVE-IN GROCERY
8th & Dolores Phone 7-3476

COLD BEER
our specialty
FINE WINES



Playin' Santa Takes Lots of Cash!



There are two methods of Christmas spending guaranteed to ruin this joyous season for you — one is to give too little and stay within your financial limitations and the other is to give whole-heartedly resulting in financial embarrassment.

Don't let it happen again twelve months from now. Enroll in our Christmas Saving Club today and look forward all year to a truly Merry Christmas.

(Sh-h-h-h, AND you could have something left over for taxes, too!)

THE BANK OF CARMEL

"Your Home Town Bank"

DEPOSITS INSURED TO \$10,000.00
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM



NEW Christmas Gift Merchandise

as Advertised on T.V. and Radio

Mirrored Waste Baskets
Kleenex Boxes Coasters
Flex Glass Mats
What-Not Shelves

OUR OWN CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
22 x 68 Dressing Door Mirror \$21.50

at your FULLER PAINT dealer

Carmel Color & Glass Center

Telephone 7-3605

Junipero between 5th & 6th

Carmel